

PARCHED COUNTY GRATEFUL OVER THE DAMPNES

The fog and light rain fall the past 36 hours have served to somewhat check the immediate danger of the fires which have burned uncontrolled over many tracts of woodland in this locality and also sent inland the first breath of sea air for many days to the sweltering inhabitants. Ground is becoming dry and parched, and in places the stubble fields have actually burned brown and sere.

almost daily between Newfields and Newmarket and the Newmarket fire department has been kept on the jump in the heat, several of the firemen collapsing from the heat and others suffering much from the glaring rays of the sun. Damage has been quite heavy there, it being chiefly to standing timber. The hot period also did much to make the early crops go by the board and farmers complain frequently of the loss, especially to the early peas. One in particular complained that the entire crop had been baked on the vines in premature growth, and his loss on these alone was estimated at \$100. Flower gardens are losing their richness of bloom and present an after-frost appearance.

The streams are also getting low and Saturday so shallow was the

water in Fresh river that the Exeter Manufacturing company was compelled to close the bleachery department, as the water which went into the sluiceway for the operation of the machinery would have spoiled the product. It is not thought that the mill will need to be closed long. Waterworks pond is not as low as it has been, and there is more water in Exeter than many of the neighboring towns and cities. The greater part of the hay has been harvested in Rockingham county, but it was smaller in quantity and also below the average quality owing to the drought of the early spring.

Thursday will be the big letter day for the Veteran Firemen. With good weather the muster is sure to be a great success.

GLACIA CALLA IS NAMED AS CO-RESPONDENT

Newington Prima Donna Again In Limelight

Name Now Connected With That of Gay New York Clubman

Mrs. Paul E. Roy, nee Lillian Carkins, better known as Glacia Calla, has come into the lime light again by being named as correspondent in a famous divorce case being heard in Seattle. Glacia Calla was at her mother's home in Newington this month for a rest after her tour on the road with one of the leading companies.

The press dispatches from Seattle state: The limelight that has been turned on the gay life of Sidney Love, former New York and Chicago millionaire broker and horse lover, since his sojourn on the Pacific coast following the loss of his fortune in the Chicago wheat pit, was switched across the continent by a sensational turn given the case by his pretty wife, Mrs. Marjorie Burns Love of New York, who amended her answer in her cross-complaint at Baker, Or., naming Mrs. Paul E. Roy of Boston, New York and Washington, D. C., as correspondent.

The connection of Mrs. Roy with the case has hitherto been suppressed, but it is now a matter of record at Baker, and was filed by Ivan L. Hyland of Seattle, one of eight firms of attorneys employed by Mrs. Love in this country and in England.

The Love case is to be resumed at Baker on July 30, when Love is scheduled to begin putting in his rebuttal evidence, and the naming of Mrs. Roy was held back just to disconcert him. Mrs. Love's attorneys intimate that on Monday another woman well known in New York, as well as several well known women throughout the northwest, will be named as correspondents.

Mrs. Roy is referred to in the papers as Glacia Calla and "bare-foot Lil," but as Glacia Calla, the actress, she was prominent in the east and only a few years ago attained much notoriety at the time of the death of her brother George Carkins, at Newington, N. H. She was afterward followed about New England by detectives in the interest of her husband, Paul E. Roy of France.

After her sensational declaration that her husband had killed her brother and the refusal of the French courts to extradite him for trial here, Miss Calla disappeared and for some time has not been known in the east.

Two years ago this summer inter-upted in the case was renewed by the report that a trio of French detectives had been looking for Miss Calla on behalf of her husband in France, who was contemplating a divorce.

According to these men, it was the intention of Roy to bring suit in France, which for sensational features, would eclipse the action in which the famous New Hampshire beauty charged her husband with the murder of her brother. This suit, however, never was brought.

Mr. Love is accused of indiscretions with Mrs. Roy at New York city on various occasions between Sept. 1, 1908, and March 1, 1910.

The case is being fought bitterly by Love, who brought the Oregon case because his wife is worth between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000, which fortune is held in trust until their beautiful 2 year old daughter, whose custody he anxiously seeks, becomes of age, the mother controlling only the income of the fortune.



Put Matting on Your Floor

Cool Chinese matting makes a splendid floor covering for summer.

Some people use it in strips like rugs.

Others tack it down like carpet and put a little summery bedroom rug on the floor.

It costs very little and does not absorb dust and heat like a carpet or house rug.

A few cents makes an entire room look comfortable.

Let us show you.

Margeson Brothers

The Quality Store.

Telephone 570.

the graceful evolutions of sweet sixteen. In the language of the street "Can you beat it?"

A CHEAP HEALTH INSURANCE

Insure yourself and family against sickness by taking Bliss Native Herbs, a standard family remedy. If you are troubled with Rheumatism, Liver Complaint, Constipation, Female Disorders, Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headaches, Kidney Derangements, Loss of Appetite or any ailment arising from inactivity of the Liver and Kidneys. Get a box of Bliss Native Herbs.

The Remedy that never fails. 200 days treatment for \$1.00 and the \$1.50 back if they fail to benefit.

Send post card to any address on receipt of price.

W. E. Higgins, Sales Agt.
60 Elwyn Avenue.
Portsmouth, N. H.

OLD POSTAGE STAMPS WANTED

\$25 paid for a new or used stamp envelope, printed in blue. "Paid 5 Cents" issued by the Postmaster, N. H., Post Office in 1846. High price paid for many old U. S. and foreign stamps issued before 1870.

Look up your old letters and send envelopes to Smith Bros. 507 W. Bridge street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

CABLE STEAMER DELAYED

A steamer with the Isles of Shoals cable on board was due here this morning from Boston, but up to noon had not put in an appearance, having probably been delayed by the fog.

If you want all the news all the time, read the HERALD regularly.

GIRL HURTS ARM IN FALL FROM A CHERRY TREE

Miss Lucy Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose of Pierce Island, is suffering from a severe injury to her right arm. The girl was engaged in picking cherries when she slipped on a limb and fell to the ground.

In her fall the branches badly lacerated her arm and shoulder, but no bones were broken.

RYE NORTH BEACH

There are over one hundred guests at the Ocean Wave.

Some two hundred bathers from Portsmouth enjoyed the Sands on Sunday.

Charles Carroll and family of St. Louis are occupying the Young Cottage for the season.

John G. Sweetser and family have taken the Freeman Cottage for two weeks.

John Sugden and family have opened their Cottage.

There will be a dance for the benefit of the coast board walk at the Ocean Wave House, this evening.

OBSEQUIES

Howard Hammond

The remains of Howard Hammond, who died in East Boston July 14, aged 70 years, were brought here Sunday for interment in Bolt Hill cemetery at Elliot under direction of O. W. Ham.

NEW CASTLE

New Castle, July 17. Once more the good old east wind about which so much fault is found in the early spring, came to the rescue and dissipated the torrid conditions. To be sweltering like Africa for a successive number of days is certainly phenomenal for New Castle, where we always have cool weather on tap. July gave us a roasting that we shall not soon forget but it is extremely doubtful that it will repeat the offence. From the fact that it was the hottest for fifty years is born the hope that we may be immune from another visitation for a similar length of time.

New Castle has once more assumed its gala summer garb. The past week has brought many new arrivals. There is a bustle and activity at the Sea Breeze, The Curtis and the Frost cottage, while the postoffice at mail hours has again become the common gathering place.

Miss Lizzie C. Amazeen is slowly convalescing from her recent illness. Mr. William P. Preble of Boston passed Saturday and Sunday with his family at Rock Castle Cottage.

Miss Ella Becker has gone to Nova Scotia on a vacation.

Mrs. Evelyn S. White passed Sunday at Hotel Brexton.

Mrs. Carolyn Pridham is reported as having passed the danger point and is gaining slowly but surely at the Cottage Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Tarlton of Portsmouth passed Sunday with Mrs. Esther A. Poole and family.

Mrs. Myra B. Martin has returned from a visit with friends in Newmarket.

The King's Daughters of the Congregational Church will hold their annual mid-summer festival on August 3 and 4. It is safe to assume that it will be a bigger success in point of attraction and attendance than the previous years.

Mrs. Daniel N. Pickering, after a very pleasant sojourn with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, has returned to her home in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker are sojourning in Halifax, N. S.

The illustrated lecture on China in the church last evening was very interesting and instructive. The magnificently illustrated entertainments at the church Monday and Tuesday by Col. C. H. French. On Monday evening he will present The Yellowstone National Park, an exquisitely illustrated portrayal of the wonderful land of the world, and on Tuesday evening the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river, the most majestic marvel of nature's handiwork on this continent. The modest admission will permit all to attend.

Miss Dorothy Foster of Portsmouth passed Sunday with Miss Alice A. Larkin.

One of New Castle's female octogenarians during the last sizzling wave took a cool plunge in Old Neptune with all the gay abandon and

Telephone 168
Connects All Departments

Geo. B. French Co.

37-45
Market St.,
Portsmouth, N. H.

NEW IMPORTATION OF

JAPANESE CHINA WHITE WARE WITH GOLD TRIMMINGS.

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Chocolate Sets, complete | \$5.00 and \$6.00 |
| Berry Set, One Bowl and Six Saucers | \$3.50 |
| Tea Sets, 6 Cups and Saucers, Tea Pot, Sugar and Creamer, for the Set | \$8.50 |
| Mayonnaise Set, complete | \$1.50 |
| Syrup Pitcher with Saucer | 75c and \$1.00 |
| Ice Bowl with Plate | \$2.00 |
| Toilet Sets, Powder Box, Hair Receiver, Pin Tray and Hat Pin Holder, something entirely new | \$3.00 and \$3.50 Per Set |
| SINGLE PIECES WITH ODD DESIGNS IN A VARIETY OF PATTERNS. | |

Articles That Are Very Cooling

| | | | |
|----------------------------------------|---------------------|------------------------------------|------------------|
| Mennen's Talcum Powder | 15c | Hudnut's Toilet Water, 8 ounce | 75c |
| Colgate's Talcum Powder | 15c | Colgate's Toilet Water | 25c, 39c and 50c |
| Comfort Powder | 17c | Hanson and Jenks' Violet Brut | 25c |
| Bay Rum | 29c, 50c and \$1.00 | Listerine | 21c and 75c |
| Peroxide | 15c and 25c | Folding Waste Baskets | 10c each |
| Roger & Gallet's Toilet Water, 8 ounce | 75c | Twin Safety Razors, 8 extra blades | 50c |

BATHING SUITS, SHOES AND CAPS.

Geo. B. French Co

AT THE STAPLES STORE NEW ARRIVALS IN REBOUND COPYRIGHTS

"The Inner Shrine," "Opening a Chestnut Burr," "The Intrusion of Jimmy," "The Gay Lord Waring," "By Inheritance," "Gloria," "Stringtown on the Pike," "The Mississippi," "Tess of the Storm Country," "The Fortune Hunter," "The Kingdom of Slender Swords," "Lewis Rand," "The Story of Martin Coe," "Helen Keller, the Story of My Life," "Katherine."

OVER 700 BOOKS TO CHOOSE FROM
BY ALL THE BEST AUTHORS

Each - 49c - Each

LEWIS E. STAPLES - 7 MARKET ST.

WHAT WE SAY IS SO

NINE CHINAMEN CAPTURED IN RAID

Were in the Cellar of a Restaurant on Fleet Street Gambling--- Other Raids.

The police on Sunday afternoon raided the Chinese restaurant of Henry Chin on Fleet street and caught nine Chinamen in the cellar, and the police allege that they were gambling.

The raid was made on Sunday afternoon by Marshal Entwistle and Officers Shannon and West, and they found the gathering of Chinamen in the cellar. When they saw the police, they put out the light and there was a general scramble, but the police had every avenue of escape cut off, and they were herded together. Cards and counters were found where they had hid them away when the light went out.

They were taken to the police station, where eight of them were charged with gambling and one, Henry Chin, with keeping a place for gambling.

They all had plenty of money and put up cash bail. With two exceptions they were all strangers to the police.

Saturday night the police raided the Derby house on Deer street and arrested two girls and a man, and the proprietor, Charles Talleson will be charged with keeping a disorderly house. The police also raided two other houses, but in both cases failed to find any evidence of sale of liquor.

HAMPTON BEACH BOASTS FINEST FIRE PROTECTION

Residents of that section claim that now there are few summer resorts boasting better fire protection than Hampton Beach, which has three distinct volunteer companies, with another about to be formed, which gives ample protection to all parts of the beach, where there are property owners from Haverhill, Mass., and from Manchester, Nashua and many other parts of this state. Composing these companies are volunteer summer residents from each of these places, with a full membership composed of those who reside at the beach during the entire season so that in winter, as well as in the summer, property is guarded as at few beach resorts.

The annual meeting of the volunteer association was held recently, at which time L. C. Ring was re-elected chief and Thomas Sanborn clerk. Various matters of business were transacted.

Manchester and other New Hampshire residents at the White Island

section, and there are many, will rejoice to learn that three hydrants are to be installed immediately at that part of the beach which will give good protection to over 100 cottagers. The water mains are now extended, and already the locations have been decided upon. Each section of the island will receive a hydrant, and 400 feet of new hose will be attached to each hydrant. This hose will be attached to the hydrant at all times in case of sudden need, which is regarded as a good idea. These locations have been selected by the commissioners of the precinct, John C. White (chairman), Charles W. Ross and B. F. Smart.

The members of the different companies are as follows: Hose company No. 1, Frank O'Lea, captain; Joseph Durely, Charles Nason, Benjamin Norton, John Burke, Arthur Rowe, Robert Ring, Nell Shea. Hose company No. 2, John C. White, captain; Charles W. Ross, Thomas Hobbs, Luther Wildes, George Jones, Everett Nudd, Fred Stanwood. Hook and ladder company, Kenneth Ross, captain; Edward Langley, Charles Hills, A. J. Morse, James Mulhare, Everett L. Dow, Chester Prescott, George Ashworth, Frank Merritt, D. A. Munsey.

RIVER AND HARBOR

The magnificent Scotch-built steam yacht Waturus of Philadelphia came in Sunday on her annual visit. The Waturus, as has before been stated in this paper, has a triple claim to distinction. She was originally built for the Crown Prince of Austria and has the royal coat of arms on her figurehead. She is owned by Randal Morgan, cousin of the financier Pierpont Morgan, and the owner's daughter, Miss Jane Morgan, is one of the very few women in the country who have a captain's license. Miss Morgan has navigated the 571-ton yacht on cruises to the land of the midnight sun and to the West Indies. Mr. Morgan came here Sunday and joined the yacht.

A considerable fleet of coasters, yachts and barges is held in the lower harbor by the fog.

Barge Burnside is bound to this port with coal from Philadelphia.

Schooner Norton was docked at the South End Saturday afternoon with the second cargo of paving for the street contract.

Fishing schooner Eugenia is tied up at Broughton's wharf, having come in for bait.

Arrived Below

Steamer Charles F. Sawyer, Me-Leon, Baltimore for Portland, towing barge No. 7, with 1600 tons of coal to the Consolidation Coal Company. Steamer proceeded.

Schooner Norton, Pettee, Pigeon Cove, Mass., with curbing and paving blocks to Fitzgibbon and Dolan.

Schooner Reuben Eastman, Jordan, Bangor for Boston, with lumber.

Schooner Lizzie Lee, Moon, Sullivan, Me., for Boston, with granite.

Schooner Mary F. Smith, Lewis, Owl's Head, Me., for Gloucester, with fish.

Schooner Wash, Chadwick, Boston for Shelburne, N. S., (and proceeded).

Schooner Eugenia of Gloucester.

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Portland, towing two lumber laden barges for Boston (picked up brick laden barge and proceeded).

Steam yacht Waturus, Randal Morgan of Philadelphia.

Clarence S. Darrow, Noted Labor Attorney, Says He Will Retire After Finishing McNamara Defense.



CLARENCE S. DARROW. J. J. McNAMARA.

Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago attorney who has been engaged as chief counsel for the defense in the Los Angeles Times dynamiting case, has announced that when he is through with this trial he will retire from the practice of law and devote his future to resting, lecturing and literary work. Mr. Darrow hesitated when asked to take up the defense of J. J. McNamara and the other accused men, saying that he hardly felt physically able to do the work that would be involved, but the labor union leaders, remembering how successfully Darrow had defended Mayer, Haywood and Pettibone of the Western Federation of Miners, insisted that he aid them, and he consented.

Power yacht Pawnee, Gordon Dexter of Beverly.

Power yacht Lillie G., Simon Goldsmith of Boston.

Sloop yacht Adeltha, John W. Bird of New York.

Sailed

United States collier Hannibal, Provincetown.

STEAMER ONE COMPANY ELECTS New Organization's Choice of Officers is Approved

The newly organized company attached to Steamer one has elected the following officers:

Capt., James McCabe.

Lieut., John Quirk.

Clerk, Thomas A. Moran.

Steward, Henry Meyers.

Pipeman, Daniel Scott.

The selection of these officers met the approval of the board of engineers and certificates have been issued.

FOG CAUSES DISASTERS

The first fog for some time on Sunday and today tied up shipping on this section of the coast and caused three disasters off Cape Cod.

The three master William D. Hilton stranded at Orleans and was floated by the tug Carlisle, the fishing schooner Slade Gorton went ashore on Rose and Crown Shoal and at last accounts had not been pulled off, while the British schooner Nevis was rammed by the steamer Herman Winter near Pollock Rip and was towed to Boston in a waterlogged condition.

K. OF P. INSTALLATIONS

Arthur E. Cox has been installed as chancellor commander of Damon Lodge, K. of P., Fred E. Heiser as master-at-arms, and Robert F. Bailey as inside guard. Harry H. Foote, who is district deputy grand chancellor, was the installing officer. Frank Holt will be installed as vice chancellor, Fred M. Schneider as president, Fred Thomas as master-of-work, and James H. McMullen as outside guard at the meeting of Tuesday night.

OBSEQUIES.

Charles W. Sterling.

The funeral of Charles W. Sterling was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 from his parents' home on Brackett Road, Rev. J. H. Fenwick officiating. The pall bearers were Masters Seth Rand, Frank Tuck, Irving Seavey and Ray Foss. Interment was in Sagamore cemetery under the direction of Undertaker H. W. Nickerson.

GAMES THIS EVENING.

The game in the Sunnyside League this evening will be the P. A. C. vs the Knights of Columbus, and as both teams are well up in the front rank the game will be interesting and hotly contested.

DR. GALLINGER'S CHUM IN FATAL RIDE SUCCUMBS

Albert E. Davies, the companion of Dr. Ralph E. Gallinger on the fatal automobile ride on the night of Wednesday, July 12 died Sunday morning at 6:20 at the Margaret Politory hospital, Concord. When the car in which the two men were riding slowed and turned turtle near the residence of J. H. Dodge on Penstroke street, Mr. Davies was thrown clear of the machine, receiving a severe scalp wound and various internal injuries.

However, when the physician arrived on the scene Mr. Davies was walking around and appeared to be conscious and perfectly rational. He refused to ride to the hospital in the motor ambulance returning in the machine of one of the doctors. His condition, although serious, did not cause grave concern at the institution that evening, but the next morning he commenced to grow rapidly worse, and his name has been on the critical list at the hospital for the last three days.

NOTICE

The picnic of the Fannie A. Gardner Lodge of Rebekahs, and friends, will be at Rand's Grove, Jenness Beach, Tuesday, July 25. If stormy Thursday, July 27. Chowder and coffee will be served.

Per Order Secretary.

What Ruined Rome.

What ruined Rome was not the barbarian invasion, but, first, a declining birth rate and the dissolution of the marriage tie; second, overwhelming taxation, especially on the land; third, the introduction of a caste system through government action; fourth, the attempt of the state to act as a universal providence; fifth, the endowment of idleness, and, sixth, the neglect of national defense by the refusal to train the population to arms and by reliance solely on a professional army.—London Spectator.

Just Where She Was.

Mr. Oldboy walked into his library the other evening and beheld his only daughter comfortably ensconced on the knees of young Squire Boeswing. He looked his surprise, and the young couple blushed.

"The older man was the first to recover his presence of mind and stilled suddenly.

"I see you've nearly finished your race for a husband, Marianne," he observed.

"I don't understand you, papa."

"Well, my dear, I notice you're on the last lap," Pearson's.

He Wanted the London Cut.

"But, my dear boy, why do you go to this beastly cheap tailor?"

"One of my clover friends, old chap. My former tailor made my clothes fit so snugly that I can't look English to save my soul."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A CURIOUS DREAM.

Warning That Came to a Granddaughter of Sir Walter Scott.

An instance in which a dream was useful in preventing an impending catastrophe is recorded of a daughter of Mrs. Rutherford at Ederton, the granddaughter of Sir Walter Scott. This lady dreamed more than once that her mother had been murdered by a black servant. She was so much upset by this that she returned home, and, to her great astonishment and not a little to her dismay, she met on entering the house the very black servant she had met in her dream. He had been engaged in her absence. She prevailed upon a gentleman to watch in an adjoining room during the following night.

About 3 o'clock in the morning the gentleman heard footsteps on the stairs, came out and met the servant carrying some tools. Being questioned as to where he was going, he answered confusedly that he was going to mend the mistress' fire, which at 3 o'clock in the morning in the middle of summer was evidently impossible. On further investigation a strong knife was found hidden in the coals. The lady escaped, but the man was subsequently hanged for murder, and before his execution he confessed that he intended to assassinate Mrs. Rutherford.—London Standard.

GRAND CANYON.

An Ideal Place in Which to Realize the Insignificance of Man.

There is one place in this country where a man can step back not by hundreds but by thousands of years, back to the time when the continent was in the making. This place is the Grand Canyon of Arizona. There the visitor sees a panorama in a million colors as the mists gather about the rugged peaks and the sunlight glistens on the metallic deposits of the cliffs. A whole chaotic world discloses itself. Rock forms of amazing beauty stand out on those isolated cliffs, and far down runs the river channel.

Stand on some ledge and realize the insignificance of man when compared with the grandeur of nature, watch a party of travelers threading their way down some winding trail that clings to the great wall and see them grow smaller and smaller until they become mere specks in the great rift, then some idea is gained of this wonderful place. Yet the canyon is so symmetrical and so unlike anything else that it is with difficulty that one can acquire any notion of its immensity. Niagara poured in would hardly have the dignity of a mountain stream.—New York Sun.

Humors of "Hamlet."

William David related in his "Footlight Flashes" that during his strolling days in England, when companies were small, he had on the same evening done duty for Polonius, the ghost, Ostrich and the first gravedigger, and Edwin Booth remembered Thomas Ward dying in sight of the audience as the player king and being dragged from the minute stage by the heels to enter immediately at another wing as Polonius, crying "Lights, lights, lights!" Hamlet in a one night town, swearing he loved Ophelia better than forty thousand brothers, has watched her through an open grave packing her trunk in the place beneath, while the ghost, her husband, waited to strap it up. There are more things in Hamlet's existence behind the scenes than are dreamed of in the philosophy of all his commentators and all his critics.—From the Green Book.

The Ales of Quality

You will not wonder what ale to call for in the future when you want an ale of quality, IF you will call for your ale by the name-- FRANK JONES.

FRANK JONES BREWING CO., Portsmouth, N. H.

TAILORING

Army and Navy Uniforms

It isn't a little thing—this matter of looking well.

The implied respect—regard for the opinion of fellowman and woman.

Right appearance in business, and socially, is assured to the man who wears clothes that are made to bring out his good points.

Our Spring and Summer styles are all that the man can ask for who asks for the best.

Business Suits \$25 to \$40.

Finey value is assured. Satisfaction a certainty.

Army and Navy Uniforms

Telephone 354-4

Charles J. Wood

TAILOR TO MEN

Pleasant Street

OUR WAY Of Making Beer and Ale

Is to use the best Malt that money can buy and the best Hops in the world. Brewed by a master in the art of brewing, the purity, sparkling life, and delicious flavor of the Eldredge products have made friends very where.

Hoppy, Full Flavored, Smooth and Mellow

WATER WINGS

25 cents

A. P. WENDELL & CO.,

12 MARKET SQUARE.

EXHIBITION OF PENMANSHIP

Specimens of penmanship of the pupils, before and after instruction in the Portsmouth Branch of the

PLYMOUTH BUSINESS SCHOOL

Will be on exhibition for one week, beginning today in the show windows of the following named firms: Rockingham County Light and Power Co., W. P. Robinson, D. H. M. Fosh, W. B. Woods, Hayt & Dow, N. H. Beane & Co., P. Nichols, and several stores in Kittery.

THE COMPANY WITH THE PYRAMID

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRE INSURANCE CO.

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,424,939.63
POLICY-HOLDERS SURPLUS \$3,129,336.22

Trafton's Forge PLANT

Shipsmiths Work Horse Shoeing

All Kinds of Repair Work.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON

MARKET STREET

FOURTEEN TUBS ENTERED FOR MUSTER

Pick of New England to Be Here on
Thursday--Many Special Trains
Ordered.

There are now fourteen tubs entered for the firemen's muster to be held here on Thursday under the direction of the Franklin Pierce association. These comprise the pick of the handtubs of New England, including the many times champion, the Hancock of New Bedford. The Butter Vets of Lowell have a new tub called the "Liberty L," which they are going to try out and they confidently expect to get the money. Their new tub is said to be a winner

and this will be its first muster with the Lowell veterans. A special train will run from that city Thursday, leaving Lowell at 6:45. Several special trains are to run and it is expected that a record breaking crowd will be here. Manchester will send down a big delegation with two tubs, the "P. W. Lane" and "Duke Sam," and Newburyport will have two tubs. Both the "Eureka" and "True W. Priest" will be in the play-out from this city.

other toilet arrangement in the building.

The locker room used by the gentlemen in the old building will be given over to the ladies, and their locker room used for other purposes.

The patronesses for the next every other Thursday will be Mrs. E. S. Daniels and Mrs. C. B. Lord. The date will be July 27.

The July tennis tournament is now on, and a good many of the games have been played.

The French Traveling Show.

The traveling showman is commoner in France than in England, particularly in country places. He has almost vanished as an individual from English country fairs. He exists only as the proprietor of galloping horses or boxing saloons or fat lady shows. But at the smaller country fairs in France you may still find the juggler, with his tinsel and lights, and the strong man and the sometimes quite charming dancer. The most ordinary French crowd has a curiosity about art of any kind unknown in England.—London Standard.

Too Small a Steak.

"I'll match you," said the hungry man in the boarding house dining room, "to decide whether you take my share of beef or I take yours."

"No, thank you," replied the other hungry one. "I never play for small steaks."

Herald ads pay best.

Mental Arithmetic.
Jones—Are you good at mental arithmetic, Brown?
Brown—Pretty fair.
Jones—Well, listen to this: A train starts on a journey with seventy passengers on board. At the first stop it drops ten and picks up fifteen. Have you got that?
Brown (calculating)—Yes; seventy-five.
Jones—At the next stop it drops twenty-five and picks up eleven. Shortly after it stops again and picks up seventeen passengers and drops nine. Got that?
Brown—Yes, Well?
Jones (making for the door)—What was the name of the engine driver?
Tit-Bits.

Cheer Up.
When wealth gets so common That none will pursue it Because there is no one Will sit up to view it. A great deal of show And of foot ostentation Will yield to the pressure Of civilization.

For nothing is ever So commonplace as it Becomes with discovering Every one has it. And doubtless when all of us Revel in clover And wallow in money The show will be over.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Worried.
"Yes, a strange thing happened yesterday. I have been trying all day to figure it out."

"What was the nature of it?"
"When I got home last night my wife didn't have a single complaint to make to me about things the children had been doing during the day. I'm trying to decide whether the children have become cunning enough to deceive her or whether she has something to absorb her and doesn't care any more."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Vacation.
[By the office boy.]
I hate to hear those schoolboys lay of swimming holes & summer days they give my heart a pang they bring me back to days when I would wend my way with many a sliver when the school bell rang it brings back olden days again & makes me almost blubber when they rite about vacation their ain't no fun like days of yore I want a regular kid no more I got a occupation.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Difference.
"Does your husband ever compare your ways with his family's?" asked the mischievous making friend.
"Oh, yes," said the little bride, dimpling, "but I never get angry."
"That's sweet of you," warmly exclaimed the friend. "But what does the brute say?"
"He says," replied the bride, "that there is nothing in our home like the rumpus his mother used to make."—Baltimore American.

More Proof.
They said her doggie couldn't ride Inside the parlor car. And so within the baggage van He rode beside the star. She came to him with jiving cries And warned him in her togs. "The stage," exclaimed the baggage-man, "Is going to the dogs!"
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

He Smiled.
A man alighted from a Brooklyn avenue car at Thirty-first street and helped a boy of seven or eight years to alight. The child looked glum.
"Smile, child, smile," said the man, evidently his father.
The boy did not cheer up, however, whereupon the father spoke again.
"Smile," he said—"smile, or I'll slap your head off."—Kansas City Times.

The Lost Kiss.
A big umbrella doth hide the pair. The maiden sweet and sugar fair. Demure and dainty, seeming meek, And on the damask of her cheek. A something that, for woe or weal, A very saint would want to steal. And long did he to round the curve, But little Willie lost his nerve.
—Lippincott's.

Following in Proper Sequence.
"Johnny," asked the teacher of the new pupil, "do you know your alphabet?"
"Yes'm," answered Johnny.
"Well, then," continued the teacher, "what letter comes after A?"
"All the rest of them," was the triumphant reply.—Portland Express.

A Sable Philosopher.
"Hill!" cried Mr. Black Crow.
"They think my chance is slim, But that old scarecrow's stuffed with straw. We'll build a nest of him!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

Suckers Always.
"Trout stories are more plentiful than trout dinners," observes the Detroit Free Press. Yes, indeed. The great American sucker is the only fish that can be depended upon to furnish subsistence the year round.—Denver Republican.

The Hobbie Skirt.
He strolled out with his ladylove— A hobbie skirt wore she— Two souls with but a single thought Four legs that walked as three.
—New York Morning Telegraph.

The Divorce Bridge.
"Why shouldn't I marry him?"
"He's poor. You may get a better chance some day."
"Well, I can cross that bridge when I come to it, can't I?"—Chicago Journal.

Oppressed.
The trees are groaning the wind, for they be much in want. And fruit trees, everybody knows, sometimes have much to bear.
—Dallas News.

TREE TRUNK CANNON.

Wonderful Wooden Hide Wound Guns of the Antilles.

The mention of wooden guns suggests a company of boy soldiers commanded by a captain who wears a tin sword. The revolutionary soldiers of Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic, however, have from time to time made cannon from trees and applied them to practical purposes. In the Antilles there grows a peculiar tree with a winding grain, so tenacious of fact that to split it by ordinary means is almost an impossibility. When wanted for artillery purposes the tree is felled, a section some five feet in length and one foot in diameter is selected and cut, the bark is removed, and eleven places on the surface are dressed down.

The embryo cannon is then placed on rude trusses and a bore burned in it, a process that serves further still to harden the wood. While the bore is being burned green ox hides are cut into long strips by beginning in the center and working toward the outer edge as one would peel an apple.

When all is in readiness one end of this rawhide band, which is about three inches in width, is spiked to the wooden cannon near the breech. A lever or bar is attached to the butt. Two or three negroes grasp the arms of the bar and slowly turn the hollowed log on its supports. The band of given hide is kept under a strain, and in this way the core of the cannon is wound with one of the toughest materials, wire excepted, in the world.

The first layer of hide is tightly wound to the muzzle of the growing gun and back toward the breech again until a number of layers have thus been wound on and the promising piece of artillery has grown several inches in diameter.

It is then placed in a draft of dry, hot air and allowed to harden. When the hardening and curing process is complete the persevering inhabitants have a really serviceable weapon.

One of these homemade wood and rawhide cannon used during the last Cuban insurrection is said to have withstood 101 charges of powder before becoming useless. The projectiles for it were made of scrap iron, broken stone and fire hardened clay balls.—St. Louis Republic.

REAL JAVA COFFEE.

You May Get a Cup Almost Any Place Except in Java.

It seems strange that in the far east, where tea and coffee come from, it is very difficult for the traveler in nearly all places in India, the Straits Settlements and elsewhere in the orient to procure a cup of really good tea or coffee. This, says Sir Frederic S. Isham, the novelist, although seemingly paradoxical, is only on a par with conditions in so many of our little American hamlets and villages where good butter, rich cream and good chickens for the residents are practically unobtainable, all of them having been "sent to town."

In Calcutta I heard an American in the best hotel there say to the waiter: "If this," indicating the contents of a cup before him, "is tea, bring me coffee. If it is coffee, bring me tea." And the waiter (an Eurasian, who had no sense of humor, took away the drink and pitilessly brought something else—equally bad, no doubt.

So after India, Burma and the Malay peninsula we waited with bated breath for the coffee of Java. "Java coffee!" The excellence of it was a childhood tradition. The coffee "mother used to make" was compounded of real Java. In Java surely we should find a nectar of the gods. What did we discover? An extract of coffee served in little canisters! It would have made the gods ill. Another illusion gone!

Don't go to Java for real Java coffee. You may find it in Ypsilanti, Mich., or Paris, O., but you won't unearth it in Java—not for money.

Too Much For Him.
Voltaire could not speak much English. The reason why he refused to study the language in this: It was drilled into him that "plague" was pronounced "plag," which he thought very pretty and acceptable. But right on top of it he was introduced to "ague," which his teacher said must be called "a-gue." Finding it impossible to reconcile the difference, he went off into a philosophical tantrum and dropped the study.

A Bit of a Brag.
Lawyer—Are you acquainted with any of the men on the jury? Witness—Yes, sir; more than half of them. Lawyer—Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them? Witness—Say, if it comes to that, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of them put together.—Milwaukee Journal.

Deserving of Pity.
"There goes Roxham. Every time I think of that man's financial embarrassment it makes me yearn to help him."
"Financial embarrassment?"
"Yes. He's got so much money he doesn't know what to do with it."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Main Thing.
Political Leader—How does Rump stand? Heuchman—All right, I guess. He belongs to the same political party as we do. Political Leader—Confound it! That's no sign. Is he with us or against us?—Puck.

About the Same Thing.
Scribbler—Can you suggest a simile for giving advice? Scribe—How would pouring water on a duck's back do?—Philadelphia Record.

Scrap Book

Started Her All Right.

When the first shipment of frozen eggs arrived in London from Australia their extreme hardness astonished the brokers to whom they were consigned.

One man, calling at a broker's office, was amazed to see him taking aim at the wall with an egg.

"What the dickens are you at?" he said.

But the broker let drive, the only result being a slight dent in the wall.

The thing being explained, the man took a couple of the eggs, put them in his pocket and left to startle his wife. Arriving home, he waited till the family was assembled for dinner, and then, with a confident smile, he banged an egg at the newly decorated dining room wall.

But the smile quickly faded from his face. The egg had thawed.

Fight the Battle Out.
What if the currents of your life Are soiled and vexed and go amiss And trouble your whole portion is? Fight not. All victory comes through strife.

What if a thousand shafts of wrong And grievous obstacles and hate Pursue you early, long and late? Yield not, but keep your courage strong.

What if the world seems sloping made To sweep your dearest steps away And balk your efforts day by day? Care not. Move onward unafraid.

What if your best work brings but pain, Perplexity and loss and doubt? Fight not, but fight the battle out. No worthy life is lived in vain.

The Loser Won.

He had been freshly washed and was somewhat slicked up, but he was unmistakably a hobo. He hesitated a moment at the door of a fashionable cafe and then bravely sauntered in.

Walking to the bar, he ordered "a little liquor, please." The bartender scrutinized him dubiously for a few seconds, but finally placed the glass and bottle upon the counter.

After filling the glass to the brim the man laid down a cent.

"You have made a mistake; those are not nickels, but pennies," admonished the bartender.

"Excuse me; my mistake," responded the tramp. Then he added:

"Well, since they are there, I'll just bet you the three pennies against a dime that I can drink the whisky without touching the glass."

The bartender, a little amused, accepted the proposition and the wager was on. Much to the surprise of the "white clerk" the fellow deliberately picked up the glass and drank down the liquor in one gulp.

"Told on, pard; you lose," called the bartender.

"I know it. The three cents are on the bar," replied the bum as he sauntered over to the free lunch stand and grabbed a handful before departing.

The Absent Members.
The toastmaster didn't have a list of speeches to announce, so he apportioned the talks among the liveliest speakers present as best he could. He did pretty well, too, until he announced "The toast 'Our Absent Members' will be responded to by Mr. Blank H. Dash." Then everybody laughed loud and long. Why? Because Mr. Blank H. Dash has lost an arm and a leg.

Small Change.
At a dinner given by Andrew Carnegie an eminent judge, seated halfway down the table, was deeply immersed in conversation with his neighbor when the host opened up the subject of the British coinage system and showed signs of wishing undivided attention.

"Every other civilized nation," he declared, "has the decimal system, while England adheres to the absurd and cumbersome table of pounds, shillings and pence." (Rap, rap, rap)

The raps were for the judge, who remained absorbed in his own conversation. "And even furtherings," continued the toastmaster—"is there anything else in finance so ridiculous as the farthing?" (Rap, rap)

The judge glanced around somewhat impatiently.

"Judge G.," Mr. Carnegie called out, "why do the British continue their rhapsody of farthings?"

"To enable the Scotch to practice benevolence," Mr. Carnegie," returned the judge.—Success Magazine.

The Police Helped.
Five young gentlemen were dining together in a London club when one of them offered to bet that he could hold up traffic in a main street for a whole day. His companions promptly took the wager. The young man simply went out with some friends and pickaxes and dug up the street, while the police automatically diverted the traffic. Then the diggers went home and left the various authorities to correspond and argue as to who was responsible for the roped off areas and the general disorganization.

WALL STREET.

The Human Side of New York's Great Financial Quarter.

To the man who looks from without upon Wall street it seems a place of deep and dangerous mystery, a region of dens and caves and intricacies full of perils which threaten loss and perhaps ruin to him who enters there. And such in too many instances it has proved to be. But nevertheless there is a decided human side to Wall street. It is perhaps the most "two faced" street in the world. Here men who occupy the highest pinnacle of financial success and who are powerful kings, in fact, daily brush elbows with office boys and bank messengers, "get-rich-quick" highwaymen, silly and pretty girl stenographers, curb brokers and curb merchants and sharp tongued and ready witted "newsies"—with all the motley tide that flows into "the street" each morning and ebbs back again at night.

Wall street may be said to be the most democratic street in the world, for all its vast wealth. There is no street where a crowd will gather more quickly than there, even upon the smallest pretext. It may be a street fester selling some newfangled toy or a man gliding the ball on a flagpole 500 feet up in the air. A suffragette making a speech would transfer practically the entire population from a dozen skyscrapers to the "standing room only" in her immediate vicinity. But unless one hurries he will not get a good view of the fair creature, for soon she is lost from view in tangles of ticker tape tossed in reels from the nearby office windows, a favorite sport among the brokerage house clerks.

This sort of thing usually takes place during the noon hour, and at that time all work is suspended at the first sound of a band in the distance. Everybody flies to the curb. Business can wait in this busiest of streets for most anything before 2 o'clock, when the chiming of Trinity sound the afternoon session and "the street" settles down to its serious business of making financial history.

Such is the everyday "outside" life of the crooked street, "with the ryer at one end and a cemetery at the other," which has sent scores upon scores to one or the other—the street with a destiny.—Strand Magazine.

Ghosts Without Heads.

Speaking of ghosts, the London Chronicle says that "headless coaches" are fairly numerous in England. The most famous is the one that drives once a year, on the anniversary of Anne Colwyn's execution, up the avenue at Blissett, her Norfolk home. The coachman and the four horses have not a head between them, and Anne's own is not upon her shoulders, but she holds it in her lap as she sits in the coach all in white. At the hall door the whole apparition vanishes. Anne's father, Sir Thomas, also rides in a coach drawn by headless horses once a year, and his ride is much more exciting than his daughter's. He has to cross forty county bridges during the night and a company of yelling demons pursue the coach to keep the horses going. But how do the horses hear the noise if they have no ears?

A Shadow Fifty Miles Long.

The peak of Tenerife projects a huge shadow stretching upward of fifty miles across the deep and partly ceiling the adjoining islands. Enormous shadows of immense size are commonly seen in many other places. On the Harz mountains the so called Specter of the Broken throws gigantic shadows of mountain climbers into the sky, repeating every movement made by them. The same occurs on the summit of Pambamarca, in Peru.

On the tops of Alpine peaks and on the summit of Ben Lomond, in Scotland, mists in one case and variegated air in the other explain these optical illusions. The same causes produce also colored shadows, varying at each hour of the day and traceable to the dispersion of the solar rays.—Scientific American.

As to the Fireplace.

The sides of a fireplace should be well played or beveled in order to reflect the heat, says Arts and Decoration. The back should lean forward at the top for the same purpose, and the fireplace should not be too deep. A projecting chimney produces an effect of pushing the guest away, whereas a receding one beckons him nearer to enjoy the hospitality of the open fire. For this reason the inglenook—that is, the fireplace built into the wall of the room—is especially cozy and attractive.

A Bird Mystery.

After years of study devoted to the topic Professor Alfred Newton of Cambridge stated that without doubt bird migration is the greatest mystery in the entire animal kingdom, "a mystery," he added, "that can be no more explained by the modern man of science than by the simple minded savage of antiquity."

Inquisitiveness.

"One half the world doesn't know how the other half lives," quoted the wise guy.

"That's right," agreed the simple mug. "Men are not so inquisitive as women."—Philadelphia Record.

One Want.

"What the world is waiting for," said a man whose garments glistened, "is some sort of a simple, easily applied and inexpensive preparation that would give a dull finish to shiny coats."—New York Sun.

Reason's whole pleasure lies in these words: Health, peace and competence.—Pope.

Isles of Shoals Steamer

Wharf on Market St., foot of Deer St.

TIME TABLE

Commencing July 1, 1911

Subject to change without further notice

PORTSMOUTH and ISLES OF SHOALS HOTELS APPLIEDORE and OCEANIC

The Staunch and finely Equipped steamer

MUNNATAWKET

LEAVES PORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer Street, for ISLES OF SHOALS—AT 8.00 and 11.40 a. m., and 5.40 p. m. SUNDAYS—AT 10.45 a. m., and 5.00 p. m.

RETURNING

LEAVES APPLIEDORE and OCEANIC, ISLES OF SHOALS, FOR PORTSMOUTH—AT 6.00 and 9.15 a. m., and 3.25 p. m. SUNDAYS—AT 8.45 a. m., and 3.30 p. m.

Rond Trip, good on day of issue only, 50 cents. Fare one way 50 cents.

For rates and further information inquire of H. W. MORSE, Manager

We Make a Specialty

Of Deep Well Pumping

Outfits

We also do First Class

ELECTRIC WIRING

For Lighting Your House.

Have our man call and give you with an estimate.

Chadwick & Trefethen's,

32 BOW ST. TEL. 822.

CEMETERY LOTS

Cared For and Turfing Done.

With increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning or monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries he will do turfing and grading in the city on short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loans and Turt.

Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail, with Oliver W. Ham, 64 Market street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

Your Laundry Work

placed at random, is productive of much annoyance and little satisfaction. Send it to us

Central Steam Laundry

67 STATE STREET

It will not be damaged. It will be delivered promptly and will be there.

Telephone 157-2

W. G. Wiggin, Prop.

Automobile Insurance

Fire, Liability, Collision, Property Damage, Best Policy Issued.

John Sise & Co.

NO. 3 MARKET SQUARE,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

BOOK BINDING

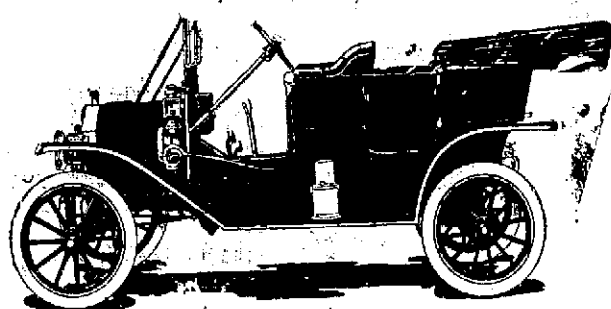
Of Every Description

Blank Books, Made to Order

J. D. RANDALL

Over Beane's Store, Congress Street.

Ford Motor Cars



A Good Car For Bad Roads.

The car of established quality—established value and low price. Backed by a company worth millions and completely organized. The lightest car in the world, size, power and capacity considered. The cheapest car in the world to buy and maintain—simple to operate. The strongest made car in the world—a car of Vanadium steel.

Complete as Shown \$780.00.

S. T. ADAMS & CO.

79 ROGERS STREET

PORTSMOUTH,

The Portsmouth Herald
Established Sept. 2, 1884.
Published every evening Sunday and holidays excepted, by the Herald Publishing Company.
Terms: \$4.00 a year when paid in advance; 50 cents a month; 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city, or sent by mail.
Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.
Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.
TELEPHONES
Editorial 28 Business 37
Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. postoffice as second-class mail matter.
For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS
MONDAY, JULY 17, 1911.

RISE ABOVE TROUBLE.
Do not let trouble conquer you. No matter what cares, anxieties or sorrows may vex or sadden you, do not prove yourself a weakling by going down before them, but show yourself noble in rising above them and molding them to life's purpose. Rather bear an insult than give one; rather dry a tear than cause one to be shed. How many celebrities we would have if men were as anxious to make their own fame as they are to unmake the fame of others!

ROCKING THE BOAT
It was doubtless with a broad smile of gratification as well as a long sigh of relief that the public read of the arrest on Friday of two brilliant specimens of the genus fool who rocks the boat. His kind has too long enjoyed immunity from punishment and it is devoutly hoped that in its initial recognition of the criminality of the pernicious practice, the law has established a precedent which will be readily followed.
No particular breed of pest better merits public condemnation than this same asinine person. In no other direction has it been possible for stupidity personified to roll up a death list year after year with absolute freedom from retribution, with no penalty except ineffectual verbal chastisement.
In being the first to show the courage of his convictions and take into custody two men who are alleged to have caused the death of a third in this manner, County Solicitor Gup-till is deserving of much credit. Whether or not convictions result in this case is of less import to the public at large than the joyful fact that the boundary between foolhardy and criminal horseplay is within hailing distance of being clearly defined.

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS
The fool who rocks the boat may hereafter have a chance to pound rocks.
Wonder if the same kind of men who got Pinchot's scalp are trying to pinch Wiley?
James B. Mistaken, fined in Boston for sidewalk spitting, found that all of us may B. etc.
If you're saving up any money for a rainy day don't count on having your blowout too soon.
"The New Jersey Flt Again" says a headline in the Boston Herald. Here's hoping the best ship won.
Ten barrels of dead flies have been gathered in Worcester. Somebody please figure out the number of swats.
It makes little difference whether or not one licks when one says "swat the fly." The effect is the same to all intents and purposes.
The latest form of summer resort advertising enterprise is the reported discovery of a gold mine in the Rangleys lake region. It being in New Hampshire, perish the thought that it is a gold brick.
It has been suggested that the old-fashioned shovels used in digging the canal should be guided and used as a link in a connecting chain between the two oceans, but someone fond of

pulling a spade a spade may now be expected to put his foot on it.
Into the valley of death rode the New York woman who has just had a man's tibia grafted to her own crippled lower limb. The fitness of things dictates that her motto shall be henceforth "half a leg onward."

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES
Summer Dress
The plea of Charles R. Saunders for social recognition of the negligee shirt in men's attire during the heated season has substantial support. Were recent atmospheric conditions to prevail for a few days more, it might take the character of a men's dress reform movement.
As the matter stands today, whether in the street cars, in offices, in shops, on the promenades, coats are discarded; the comfort of the lighter dress prevails. The woolen coat, an abomination of custom, is either carried on the arm as a compromise with social obligations or courageously left at home in protest against needless discomfort.
The women—God bless them!—have the superior bravery of their sex. They discard the cruel high collar, they open the throat of their dresses, they cast off the swathings of the woolen waist and with modest purity they clothe themselves in the "peek-a-boo." They chastely recognize the demands which Nature makes upon personal comfort.
It is not required that male attire shall approach the bucolic ease of suspenders and overalls; but such a season as the present makes evident the desirability of some overriding of the conventions of fashion.—Boston Post.

Where Cupid's Tears Are Shed.
The marriage of a famous woman star of the stage to a plain citizen, even though he has money, does not mean ever the best results from the point of view of success in matrimony. The plain citizen becomes just the husband of a famous woman. In public she does not even bear his name. She continues a theatrical idol. She receives the homage and laudation of an army of admirers, and the one man at home—when he is at home—doesn't count after awhile so very heavily in the voting. The star is independent and knows she can earn her own living, and very likely in most cases a better one than her husband. A large share of the time she and he are a thousand miles apart. She has her friends who strive hard to alleviate the sorrows of this painful separation, and the husband mayhap finds consolation in the company of some fair friend who isn't a thousand miles away much of the time. The conditions are ripe in such cases for trouble and divorce, and that they so frequently result in domestic smashups is inevitable. The male matinee idol who travels all season and leaves at home the woman he married and who is not on the stage presents a similar interesting list of unhappy possibilities. Stage life is not wholly to blame at that. Take two people not on the boards, and have them in cities far apart ten months of each year, and it is no strain on the imagination to conceive of lamentable results with them. Where a husband worked in a Brockton factory, for example, and the wife in a St. Louis factory or store, or lived at home with her parents in some other city, their passing apart within a few years would be the best bet for the onlookers.—Brockton Enterprise.

SHIPLOAD OF THESPIANS RETURN ON LUSITANIA
Almost every second person one met aboard the Incoming Lusitania Friday was an actor, an actress or a manager.
Richard Carle, the comedian, was among the jolliest of the jolly on board. He had won \$500 guessing in the pools of the ship's runs.
"I went over for three weeks of races and shows," said Mr. Carle, "and incidentally I saw the coronation procession was like a circus parade. The only thing missing was the Caligula."
Tom McNaughton was another jolly one. Tom, who is Alice Lloyd's husband, will go on with "The Spring Maid" again, of which there are to be three companies.
Mark A. Luescher, of Werba and Luescher, arrived after a brief trip abroad. Christie MacDonald is now at Aix-les-Bains. She will return on the Aug. 1, and resume her run in "The Spring Maid" at the Liberty Theatre.
Mizzi Hajos, the charming little Hungarian actress who is learning to talk dialect English is here again morning the child was taken suddenly on the Lusitania, with a doll in her lap, went into convulsions and died. Mrs. Spinney was the eldest person living at South Elliot and the baby she played in the original company of "The Spring Maid" in Vienna and will be the Maid in might also add, the tiniest, weighing

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

Jeremiah S. Putnam has been appointed collector at York, Me., vice Geo. G. Dowden removed.
Mr. Dennis Ferguson has been appointed Postmaster at South Berwick, vice Mr. Alonzo Stackpole removed.
The Star Spangled Banner—Messrs. Editors!—Our people are somewhat behind the times in displaying the stars and stripes. In every large town and city I visited on my way to the seat of war I saw a greater display of our Flag than in Portsmouth. Nearly every house of any size had a flag waving over the door or fastened at the gateway. The fine residences in New York were, with few exceptions, decorated with the flag; and nearly every church had a staff attached to the spire at an angle of forty-five degrees from which waved the stars and stripes. By the way in walking up to Wabird's Hill yesterday, I noticed a fine flag-staff with a flag which I think is the best in the city. The staff is 200 feet in height. It has an iron ladder reaching to the top mast and is furnished with a large gilt vane. It is quite useful as well as highly ornamental, to the neighborhood. Messrs. James U. Bowles, Elisha Tripp and others were instrumental in its erection.

We are informed that the members of the Hampton Company enlisted for three years) and the three months volunteers stationed at Fort Constitution the second company, beginning at Atlantic City on Aug. 7 and then jumping to San Francisco. Next year Verba and Luescher will present her in her own play.
Mr. Luescher said also Willie Ward, freed from pantomime and music hall, would be here in November, 1912, in a musical comedy. For Alice Lloyd he has under consideration four manuscripts by Leslie Stuart, Paul Rubens, Paul Lincke and Herman Finck.
H. H. Frazee of Frazee and Lederer, who produced "Madame Sherry" was aboard with George F. Hinton of his staff. They have a contract with Victor Hollander, German composer to come here in October and write several musical plays. They have got a new play for Dick Carle, the American rights to George Edwards' next London production and Vesta Victoria in a musical comedy. In Berlin Mr. Frazee saw "Die Kausche Susanne" which he and A. H. Woods will give here as "Modest Susanne."
"It is very astonishing the run of American musical comedies abroad," said Mr. Frazee. "Europe wants them, and next spring I shall have an American comedy company performing in Berlin."
Also were there Miss Marjorie Butler of Belasco's Western stock company; Nannette Comstock, who was last seen in "A Fool There Was"; Lily Lena, who is over for a tour in vaudeville; Miss Eliza Drew of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford"; and her chum, Gertrude Vanderbilt, who was the whole show in "Our Miss Gibbs." Robert B. Smith, the librettist of "The Spring Maid," and Mrs. Smith and Henry Rogers Winthrop of the New Theatre and Mrs. Winthrop.
A lot of "Johnnies" who had procured Custom House passes were at the pier with striped straw hats and flowers done up in tissue paper.

A PECULIAR INCIDENT
Rather a peculiar incident happened in connection with two deaths which recently occurred at South Elliot, those of Mrs. Martha Spinney and little Julia M. Dixon.
Mrs. Spinney had a shock Saturday, July 1, and the first time she spoke after regaining consciousness, she expressed a desire to see the Dixon baby. She wanted the child's mother to come and bring it just as soon as possible. But little attention was paid to her request and she did not see the child before she died.
Now when she expressed her wish to see the baby, it was apparently well and healthy. Mrs. Spinney died Wednesday night at ten minutes of five; at five minutes past five the following morning the child was taken suddenly on the Lusitania, with a doll in her lap, went into convulsions and died. Mrs. Spinney was the eldest person living at South Elliot and the baby she played in the original company of "The Spring Maid" in Vienna and will be the Maid in might also add, the tiniest, weighing

tution presented Sergeant Davidson a few days since with an army regulation sword and a silver trumpet. On Tuesday the Hampton Co. further testified their good will toward him and their appreciation of his endeavors to perfect them in drill by presenting him with a fine spy-glass—an act not less creditable to them than to him.

The steamer Clipper is announced to make two trips today. The Cornet Band are to be on board this evening and if by moonlight and a concert on the water are not worth fifteen cents, what is?

Arr. bark Howard (of Portland, Me.) Stanwood New Castle Eng. coal for Portsmouth and Dover gas companies.

A Woman for the Times.—The Troy Times says an elderly lady who attended a meeting of the First Vermont Regiment just before they left for the seat of war certainly evinced the most patriotism of any we have yet heard of. As soon as the prominent speakers had finished their patriotic speeches, the old lady arose full of enthusiasm and said she thanked God that she was able to do something for her country; her two sons, all she possessed in the world were in the regiment and the only thing she had to regret was that she could not have known it twenty years ago—she would have furnished more of them.

but five pounds at the time of her death. The baby lived in the second house from Mrs. Spinney's, died just twelve hours later, was buried the same afternoon, by the same undertaker, in the same cemetery, and in the second lot from her and the same minister also preached their funeral sermons.

ELIOT

South Elliot, July 17.
The Sunday school connected with the Advent Church will hold its annual picnic at Quamphogan Park Tuesday, July 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddock and children of Portsmouth were in town Sunday.
Miss Lura Staples and brother Harold, who have been the guests of their aunts, Misses Annie and Mary Pickering of Newington, for several weeks, returned home Sunday.
Oscar Remick of Boston was the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Remick, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weeberbee of Portsmouth were visitors here Sunday.
Mrs. F. N. Dickson is quite sick at her home in town.
Mrs. Irving Davis had as her guest last week her sister, Miss Fannie D. Adams of Portsmouth.
On Sunday afternoon the funeral of Howard Hammond, aged 74 years, a native of Eliot but a resident of East Boston, was held from the home of John Hammond, his nephew. Services were conducted by Rev. Fred Norcross. The following relatives from out of town were in attendance at the funeral: Frank and Joseph Remick of Newton, Mass., Emma Hammond of Brookline, William Hammond of New York.

South Elliot, July 17.
On July 22 an auto party consisting of Katherine Lence Stevens, president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U., Prof. Nichols, David Reade and J. W. Lewis, the owner of the auto, will leave Boston for a three weeks' trip through Maine to work in favor of the prohibition law. Kittery being the first town in Maine to be entered will have a parade in which one or two floats from Eliot will be seen.
On the evening of July 22, Miss Edna Rowan of Kansas will organize a children's Prohibition Campaigners. All children in town are desired to be present.
At the Congregational Church on the evening of July 23 J. W. Lewis will lecture on the temperance question and a cornetist will give selections.
The Grange circle met at the hall last Friday evening.
The W. C. T. U. held its regular session at the Fogg cottage on last Friday afternoon.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS
Editor Herald:—
I doubt if there can be any reason for this, but if there is I should like to know why the water department allows the water to be shut off in the drinking fountain on Market Square.
Horses are suffering for water especially in this kind of weather, but what does the public works care, they don't care for the public why should horses be considered. It is a pity that there is not an election within two hours. The people might express themselves at the ballot box and that is the only method in which they can come back. Have the water turned on gentlemen even if you have to go dry yourselves. See that the dumb beast at least has water. You cannot attend to this matter too soon.
Humanity.

CONTRACT AWARDED
To Edward Patterson of this city has been awarded the contract to build the playhouse at the South playground. The building will be of wood, one story high and will cost \$1075, exclusive of plumbing.
The building will be 24x35 feet, on two sides a ten-foot piazza, will protrude. On one end not piazzaed there will be an office and storeroom for the superintendent 12x10 feet. On the opposite end there will be a toilet and an office for the woman matron, each 6x10 feet.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The Eldredge Property

Consisting of about 21-2 acres of land occupying the entire square Rockland streets and Miller avenue, bounded by Merrimack, Broad and in the city of Portsmouth, is hereby offered for sale. This is one of the best estates in Southeastern New Hampshire and is in first class condition.
The house has every modern convenience, contains 16 rooms with two baths and a fine laundry, is lighted by electricity and gas and heated by a furnace.
There is a large and commodious stable heated by steam, with four single and 3 box stalls, with plenty of carriage room.
The grounds are handsomely laid out, have an abundance of shrubbery and an asphalt tennis court.
The property is in the most desirable residential section of the city and is offered for sale for the reason that I have decided to remove to another state. Parties desiring to examine the property or to make further inquiries may apply to

H. Fisher Eldredge
65 Bow St., Portsmouth

UNION WHARF

MOTOR BOAT AND AUTOMOBILE GARAGE
Steam And Motor Boat Repairing
MOTOR BOATS TO LET
Parties Taken Out By The Day Or Hour
WATER SUPPLIED
GASOLINE 14 CENTS
TELEPHONE 652
Union Wharf, Portsmouth

MARBLE AND GRANITE
Tablets, Monuments, Mausoleums
OF ALL DESIGNS
My plant contains an A Compressor, Pneumatic Tools for Lettering and Carving, Polishing Machine, all run by electric power. The only plant in this section with modern appliances.
FRED C. SWALLEY
2 Water St., Portsmouth.

NOTASEME Silk-Lisle Hosiery
(PERFECT PROCESS)
Wears like "Sixty"—Looks like "Fifty"—Costs but Twenty-five

ARE YOU ON THE FENCE?
Are you dazzled by the many attractive inducements offered you to buy hosiery? We offer no "Insurance" feature but if any Notaseme stocking is unsatisfactory we will give you another pair free. For men, women and children, in actual, accurate sizes—25c a pair.
JOHN L. ROOT, 4 Market St.

SMART SUIT SALE


A special bargain in our store today is a two-piece hot weather suit at ten dollars (10.00).

These suits are made to sell for not less than fifteen dollars (15.00) and so, obviously, at the present selling price they are real bargains.
The fabric from which they are made is Scotch tweed; color, a light tan shade (the popular coloring of the season) in an overplaid weaving, making it an extremely "smart" suit.
They are quarter-lined with very sheer mohair which adds to their "smart" effect without increasing their weight.
Worth their weight in gold on a hot day.

HENRY PEYSER & SON'S
Selling the Togs of the Period.

GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Portsmouth, N. H.
Paid Up Capital \$200,000
— OFFICERS —
Calvin Page, President;
Joseph O. Hobbs, Vice President;
Alfred F. Howard, Secretary;
John W. Emery, Asst. Secretary

Summer Cottage For Rent
8 Room Modern Cottage on Ocean Front at Jenness Beach. Price \$350.00.
— APPLY TO —
C. E. TRAFTON,
Portsmouth, N. H.

Here Is Your Opportunity
To purchase a first-class farm near Portsmouth, 120 acres; cuts 50 tons of hay. Large pasture. Brook runs across the pasture. 2-story Colonial house, 14 rooms, open fire places; plenty of water. Stable 42x72, basement, 4 horse stalls, 16 tie-ups, cupola and weathervane, clapboarded and painted. 50 rods of tide water. A large lot of tools will be sold with the place, including nearly new mure spreader, Baker farm wagon, sulky plow, wheel harrow, mowing machine, rake, potato and corn planters, horse sprayers, and others too numerous to mention.
This property is offered for sale at about one-half its value.
J. B. ESTEY,
Portsmouth, N. H.
R. F. D. No. 2 Telephone, 701-5.

Headquarters FOR SHOE
Polishes, Laces, Buttons, Rubber Heels, Pump Straps, Bows, Linings, Wood Heels
All Findings for the Trade and Shoe Repairing of all kinds.
Charles W. Greene,
8 Congress St.

HAMPTON BEACH CASINO
Opening of the Season
Monday Week of July 17
JOSEPH J. FLYNN
Presents the Young Singing Comedian
JAMES KENNEDY
And a Fine Supporting Company
Mon., Tues., Wed., "Sheridan Keene," a Detective Play;
Thurs., Fri., Sat., A Delightful Rural Comedy, "Crystal Farm."
Afternoon and Evening.
A Change of Plays Each Week.
A. J. LANCE, M. D.
DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
13 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. H.
Hours—9:30 to 12; 2 to 6.

BASE BALL OF ALL KINDS

Many Games Played in This Vicinity Saturday and Sunday.

Wheellings 13; Marines 3

The U. S. S. Wheeling baseball nine defeated the U. S. M. C. team from the navy yard barracks Saturday afternoon, 13 to 3. The sailors had no trouble in finding Ivory, who started to pitch and who was replaced in the fourth inning by Foss. The latter kept the hits well scattered. For the winners, Weller pitched good ball, allowing only five hits. The score:

| U. S. S. Wheeling | U. S. M. C. |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Wheeler, p. a. e. | Wheeler, p. a. e. |
| Owens, 3b | Higginson, ss |
| Higginson, ss | Stauter, lf |
| Stauter, lf | Weller, p |
| Weller, p | Taylor, 1b |
| Taylor, 1b | Garza, 2b |
| Garza, 2b | Whitehead, c |
| Whitehead, c | Goldsmith, cf |
| Goldsmith, cf | Reed, rf |
| Reed, rf | Jennings, rf, ss |
| Jennings, rf, ss | |

Totals 14 27 12 2

U. S. M. C.

| U. S. M. C. | U. S. S. Wheeling |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Labombard, lf | Wheeler, p. a. e. |
| Utecht, 1b | Owens, 3b |
| Perrella, ss | Higginson, ss |
| McKeown, 2b | Stauter, lf |
| Cox, 3b, cf | Weller, p |
| Ivory, p | Taylor, 1b |
| Foss, p | Garza, 2b |
| Jenner, cf | Whitehead, c |
| Young, 3b | Goldsmith, cf |
| Walsh, rf | Reed, rf |
| Buckingham, c | Jennings, rf, ss |

Totals 12 34 5 7 8 9

U. S. S. Wheeling 13; Marines 3

U. S. M. C. 10 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

Runs made, by Owens 2, Hodgkinson, Weller, Taylor, Garza, Whitehead, Goldsmith 3, Jennings, Labombard, McKeown, Foss. Two-base hits, Hodgkinson, Garza. Home run, Weller. Stolen bases, Stauter, Taylor 2, Garza, Whitehead, Goldsmith, Perrella, McKeown. First base on balls, by Ivory 5, by Foss 2. By Weller 3. Hit by pitched ball, Perrella, Ivory, Walsh. Wild pitch, Weller. Passed ball, Whitehead. Umpires, Stevens and Stamford. Time 2h 10m.

Artillerymen 6; Wentworth 3

The 156th Company, C. A. C., nine of Fort Constitution defeated the team representing the employees of the Wentworth Hotel Sunday afternoon, 6 to 3, in a five inning game on the parade grounds at Fort Stark. New Castle. Hoffman pitched effective ball for the soldiers, while Morris, the Indian twirler for the losers, was hit hard. The score:

| Artillerymen | Wentworth |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |

C. A. C. 2 0 0 2—6 1 2

Wentworth 10; Marines 3

Hatteries, Hoffman and Frederick; Morris and Derohn.

York Beach 1; All Stars 1

York Beach on Saturday defeated the All Stars of Portsmouth at York Beach before a crowd of 500 spectators. Barnes and May of the Beach nine excelled at the bat, while Goadrick of the All Stars caught a good game. The score:

| York Beach | All Stars |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |

Riverside 16; Newmarket 3

The Riverside association had an easy time with the Newmarket Mills second team Saturday afternoon on the Kittery field. The batting of Caswell, Fisher and Hunteon was hard and timely. The score:

| Riverside | Newmarket |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |

WESTCHESTER 7 MORLEY BUT- TON 6

The Westchester academy team of Rye Beach defeated the Morley But- ton team on Saturday afternoon by a score of 7 to 6.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES

Rye Beach 10, South Berwick 3.

U. S. S. Wheeling 7, 156th Co. 4.

POLICE COURT

Thomas Rutherford, 21 years old, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Patrolman George H. Carlton on the charge of assaulting Fred J. Goodwin, who claimed that Rutherford punched him and then kicked him on the face. At the session of the police court Rutherford paid a fine of \$2 and costs of \$5.00. Henry Meredith, 20 years old, who was arrested with Rutherford on the charge of drunkenness, was fined \$1 and costs of \$1.13.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

Inspector Edwin C. Hepworth of the board of health and City Marshal Thomas Entwistle made the rounds of the city Sunday issuing orders to

negligent citizens to clean up refuse matter and decayed fruit. The officers directed special attention to the residents of the district contiguous to Water street.

KITTERY LETTER

Kittery, July 17.

All efforts are now bent toward making the parade of Saturday next one of the best events of its kind ever held here. There will be floats and automobiles, representing the various churches and orders of the town, and many houses along the line will be decorated. During the day there will be speeches by national and states officers of the W. C. T. U., on the library grounds, and it is hoped all citizens will cooperate to make this rally a grand success. The W. C. T. U. has the entire charge. The parade will start at 2 p. m. Elliot, York and Berwick will join with the local union. The automobile party from Massachusetts, containing noted speakers, musicians and reporters will be met at Portsmouth bridge by floats, carriages, organizations, etc., and will proceed along Government street and toward Kittery Point as far as Hutchins' corner. The South Berwick band will furnish music. The entire program will be given this week.

The Kindergarten department of the Second Christian Sunday school will hold their picnic Wednesday afternoon in the woods back of Love Lane, starting from the depot at half past one. The mothers are invited to come and spend a pleasant afternoon together. Refreshments will be served.

Victor Hulteen will move into the Lewis house on Love Lane, recently vacated by Charles Chapman.

Miss Mabel Hodgson will take Miss Millie Damon's place in the Middle street Baptist choir for a while.

Mrs. Forrest Moore of Kittery Depot has an old coin of which she is very proud. It is a cent 108 years old, and was found by children at play under the steps of her home. The date on the penny when found was not describable, but after polishing it was found to be 1803.

Mrs. John R. Plinkham and daughter Miss Katherine of Malden, are guests of Mrs. Harold K. Leyden of Central street.

Miss Nellie Colliton of Kittery Depot, has returned from a week's visit in York.

Miss Alice Swett of Melrose, Mass. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Largent of the Dennett road.

Mrs. Sidney Maxwell and son, Clyde of Olds avenue, are in Brunswick, Me., to be gone for sometime on a visit to her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Eldredge of the Junction are rejoicing over the birth of a son, born on Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Atwood of the Intervene has returned from a visit to relatives out of town.

Charles Rudolph of the U. S. S. Georgia passed Sunday with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling and children of Philadelphia are expected to arrive here today to pass a month with relatives in town.

Benjamin Davis passed Sunday with Warren Fernald and family.

It has been decided that August 16th shall be the date of the annual tag day by the Village Improvement Society.

Miss Gladys Clark of Ipswich, Mass., is visiting relatives here.

J. Albert Stover of New York is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Alma Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Burke of Portsmouth passed Sunday in town.

Mrs. Clara Johnson and son Paul, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. All children intending to ride on

Pitcher Bill Burns of Phillies, Most Fortunate Ball Player in Baseball



Philadelphia, July 17.—For a player who shows so little ambition and has really never been a success Pitcher Bill Burns appears to be more fortunate in getting major league jobs. Washington let him go to Chicago, and Chicago sold him to Cincinnati. Griffith learned after a few months' experience that Burns would not do for him, but Philadelphia refused to waive, and he now has a berth with the Phillies. No one has ever questioned Burns' ability as a pitcher, but his phlegmatic disposition makes

him almost worthless. Every manager who gets him hopes in some way or other to inject life into him. Manager Daon believes that if "Big Bill" is worked often he will take on a new lease of life and be of great value to the team. Some few years ago when ball players were more plentiful or the demand was not so great players of the Burns type would have had a hard time holding a job in any company, but nowadays ball players if they show only an occasional flash can get away with most everything.

The Kindergarten float in the parade on Saturday, will be at the church at one o'clock. Miss Brown and the teachers will ride with them.

S. A. Jackson, have returned to their home in Beverly.

Forrest Moore is in Biddeford for a few days.

Joseph Walte of Rogers road was a recent visitor in South Berwick.

Charlotte, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark, is quite sick.

Robert Stanley of the U. S. S. Sterrett, is home on a three days' furlough.

At the funeral service over the body of Mrs. Anne M. Damon Saturday three beautiful selections were rendered by a male quartet from Portsmouth, composed of Messrs. Ralph Parker, Goodwin B. Philbrick, Charles Gray and Horace Montgomery. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, showing the high esteem in which Mrs. Damon was held by all her friends and acquaintances and the various orders with which she was affiliated. Delegations were present from York Rebekah Lodge, Piscataqua Chapter, O. E. S.; and the W. C. T. U., with the latter being the Department Commander from Portland. Interment was in the family lot at Mount Pleasant cemetery, South Elliot. Among those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Hampden Keene, Miss Hertha Keene and Mrs. Melvin McIntire of York, Mrs. Frank Adlington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adlington of South Berwick, John Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Holman Ball of Lynn, Mrs. Cutter of Madbury, Miss Eunice Barrett and Miss Orway of Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Keene of Danvers and Mrs. Everett White of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and son Reginald of Cumnock passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell.

Mrs. Frank E. Donnell was a visitor in Rye Sunday.

The Ladies Social Circle of the Second Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon in the vestry.

This evening at Odd Fellows' hall will be held the regular meeting of Riverside Lodge, No. 72.

The ball game Saturday on the local diamond resulted in a victory for the Riverside association nine, the score being 15 to 3.

During the session of Sunday school, Sunday at the Second Christian church, the school presented the choir a portrait of Dr. George Richard Williams, a life long attendant at the church, and who passed away while

attending Sunday school about thirteen years ago. The portrait was unveiled by Roy Fernald a great nephew of Mr. Williams, and fitting remarks were made by Edwin Duncan. The portrait will be hung in the vestry.

A vigorous bit of work by some 100 farmers, members of the Kittery Point fire department and others on Saturday afternoon, placed under control the bad fire which burned over many acres of George Hill's woodland and threatened to destroy his house. A force of eight firemen, however, guarded the smoldering area, in fear that it would break out again, until midnight, when a fog shut in and called off their vigil. The firemen did excellent work and but for their efforts much more valuable woodland would have been burned.

Boat owners are beginning to move their moorings in Pepperell's Cove beyond the area which is immediately to be dredged. Those who have not done so must bestir themselves within a very few days or see their stones scooped up and dumped at sea. After the 300 foot wide channel from Frisbee's pier to Rollins Point is cleared they may replace their moorings and in deep water.

Mrs. Maria Wilson of Malden is at Kittery Junction for the summer.

Charles S. Gerrish passed Saturday in Boston on business.

An "old settler" here is the ship yard, Empira of Salem, which was at Frisbee's wharf Sunday repairing a leak. She was formerly the fastest sloop Lizzie B., owned by Capt. Henry Franks, then of this place, now of Fernald's wharf.

Cutts wharf had its docking facilities taxed Sunday afternoon, when at one time the schooner Henry Withington and the sloop Scylla, Piscataqua and M. Mitchell Davis were tied up there.

Mrs. Curtis S. Chick of North Kittery passed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sawyer.

Rev. Mrs. Winifred Coffin leaves Wednesday for a two weeks' vacation from her ministerial duties in the First Christian Church, which will be passed in the White Mountains.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Christian Church meets Wednesday evening with Mrs. J. Fred Dorr.

The Christian Endeavor of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The Herald has the very latest and best local news.

COMFORT FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Khaki Suits. Pants and Shirts. Indian Suits and Blouses. Soft Shirts, Serge, Scotch and Worsted Suits, Caps, and Belts, in fact everything for the small and large boys to clothe them from head to foot. Visit our shoe department.



N. H. BEANE & CO.,
5 CONGRESS ST.
OUTFITTERS.

THE ARTHUR E. RICHARDSON CO.
Cor. Market and Ladd Sts., Entrance 12 Ladd St.
"The Specialty Store."

Model Suits and Separate Skirts Marked Down

During this week we will sell all our suit models and skirts at Bargain Prices.

We find it necessary to clear our racks to make room for other goods which will arrive shortly. Secure some of these bargains

GREATEST JULY MARK DOWN SALE

OF
SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS AND WAISTS,
IN CLOTH, SILK, MOHAIR, LINEN AND WHITE SERGES.

Every Garment Marked Down from ONE-THIRD to ONE-HALF of the Price. Large Stock to Select From.

SIEGEL'S STORE, 31 MARKET ST.,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

BEST AND CLEANEST COAL
LOWEST PRICE
PROMPT DELIVERY

CHARLES W. GRAY, Superintendent.

This Mysterious, but Faithful Servant ELECTRICITY

Is Always Ready To Administer Comfort In The Home

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT & POWER CO.

SUBMARINE SHIPS

Life Aboard These War Craft Is a Sequence of Discomforts.

TORTURE FOR THE NOVICE.

Between Choking For Air and Suffocating From the Fumes of Gasoline the Agony Is Excruating-Added Torment When Caught in a Storm.

Submarine boats have been developed to the point where they can cover on their own power a radius of 800 miles in effective fighting trim. In storm and calm the submarines are capable of navigating the seas with credit to their inventors and constructors. With a fleet of these vessels stationed in the vicinity of any of our large coast cities it would be difficult for battleships to get within effective striking distance.

The first impressions received on descending into the hold of a submarine are those of discomfort and suffocation. The accommodations for a crew of thirteen seem about right for half a dozen. One is in too close proximity to whirling machinery, too, to enjoy the sensation.

On all sides are arranged electrical devices and machinery to operate the craft and the torpedoes. A thin shell of steel separates the visitor from the torpedoes, and the outside water is so close that one can almost feel its moisture.

When under way on the surface the submarine hums and trembles. The fumes of gasoline are almost suffocating. There is no escaping from them. Some of the men contract what is called "gasoline heart." If under water too long the fumes make one sick and dizzy.

A novice cannot remain in a submarine under water for any great length of time without suffering excruciating torture. In time, however, one gets used to it, and a trip may be one of enjoyment.

But it is when the submarine dives that the most unpleasant symptoms come. There are ten compressed air tanks supplied, and these furnish sufficient air to keep the crew alive a good many hours.

But did you ever live on compressed air? If not it will be a new sensation, especially if you are fifty feet below the surface of the water. There is a tingling sensation all over the body, a pounding of the eardrums and a

As the air is automatically regulated from the compressed air tanks one gets his share of the oxygen. But sometimes the supply may vary. It certainly does in different parts of the ship. One may be choking for lack of good air in one part and be exhilarated by a too abundant supply in another.

Sometimes when the engines are running to charge the batteries the fumes of the gasoline become so strong that men are rendered unconscious. They must be taken up on deck then to get a whiff of fresh air.

For this reason the batteries are only charged when above the water. But in time of war it might be necessary to charge them while running below. Then, indeed, the man aboard the submarine might envy the aerial navigator flying above the sea with his abundance of fresh air to breathe.

Cooking under water is a pretty uncertain and disagreeable work. The only appliance for this purpose is a small electric heater. This is just about big enough to heat water to make a cup of coffee and nothing else. The crew have their food cooked aboard the tender.

The submarine is built on the principle of economizing space in everything. There is no room for anything except the actual necessities. Every inch of space is given over to machinery. This is everywhere compact and efficient, but multiplied so often that one wonders what it is all for.

There is machinery for running the boat, for guiding it under water, for controlling it when it dives, for compressing the air tanks, for operating the torpedoes and even for regulating the power of vision above and below water.

When caught in a storm in a submarine life is really not worth living. It consists of a series of intense struggles to prevent death by being battered against steel walls or to keep from becoming involved in whirling wheels and dynamos. If you survive the ordeal you conclude that it is not necessary to wait for war to find battles. It is with you all the time.—Harper's Weekly.

According to Rules. "Why, you absentminded man, are you starting out with an umbrella on such a shiny day?"

"I am bound for the art gallery."

"But you cannot exhibit an umbrella!"

"Of course not, but a notice on the catalogue says that one must leave his cane or umbrella outside before he can enter."—Puck.

FARM ORCHARD AND GARDEN
BY
FETRIGG
CENTRAL POINT
ROOSE RIVER
OREGON
CORRESPONDENCE
SOLICITED



[This matter must not be repeated without special permission.]

THE CUTWORM PEST.

While cutworms do more damage during the month of May than later, a suggestion or two now relative to preventing damage by them will not be out of place. In no season that the writer can remember has the damage in the north central states been so heavy as that which has been inflicted on farmers and gardeners within the past few weeks. Not only has corn and sod ground been badly riddled and had to be replanted, but even worse havoc has been wrought in the town and country garden patch.

One gardener in speaking of the matter the other day said that of 1,000 cabbage plants which he had set out the cutworms got all but two. So serious are they that they have even attacked potato vines. Two things may be done to prevent damage. The stalks of transplanted stuff like cabbages and tomatoes may be protected by wrapping them with a couple of thicknesses of newspaper, allowing the paper to extend an inch below and an inch and a half above the surface of the ground. To poison the worms moisten bran with a solution made by adding one ounce of paris green to four or five gallons of water and thinly scatter while moist close to the stems or stalks of the plants to be protected. The worms are also very fond of green clover or alfalfa, and if this is well in the poison solution and similarly placed it makes an excellent exterminator. A garden that is thoroughly hoed or cultivated will not suffer as much damage as one that is not, while a further advantage is that the worms may be killed as they are thrown to the surface.

There is good reason to believe that the cutting worm injury to apples this year in those sections where the crop was wiped out by frost last year will be greatly reduced owing to the fact that there were many few apples left on which the eggs could be laid and to which the worms could find a harbor. It is another illustration of the old saw "It's an ill wind that blows no good."

Townpeople whose places are bordered with shade trees can do a real favor to the drivers perched on the tops of loads of hay or straw or other high loads by keeping the limbs which drop into the roadway trimmed up. It does not sweeten a fellow's temper to have a part of his cargo pulled off into the highway or to get a scratch or welt across the face from these overhanging limbs.

A new interest has been shown in irrigation in this country within the past few years, and in particular since the passage of the reclamation act by congress, yet irrigation as a practice of agriculture is as old as that of scratching the surface of the soil with a stick, the forerunner of the modern chilled steel plow. Mesopotamia, Egypt and sections of our own south west show the remains of irrigation systems hoary with age that hundreds of years ago lapsed into ruin and disuse.

A PURE BRED SIRE LEAGUE.

The department of animal husbandry of the University of Wisconsin has lately set afoot a campaign that is deserving of publicity. It aims at the organization of a nation wide pure bred sire league, a voluntary, non incorporated association, of which any person may become a member by owning and using a pure bred sire in the production of any of the several kinds of farm animals. The purpose of the organization, as suggested, is the improvement of the live stock of the country by the use of pure bred, registered sires in place of those of grade scrub or mongrel breeding. Those who join the league pledge themselves so far as is possible to use pure bred sires, to advocate the general use of such sires, to work for the improvement of pure bred sires along the line of breed character and individual excellence and, lastly, to discourage the use of grade, mongrel or scrub sires or sires and dams of whatever breeding that are diseased or unsound in any way. The improvement in the breed and character of all kinds of farm animals has been marked in the past few years, and there is reason to believe that an organization such as the above will do much toward helping the good work along.

COST OF PRODUCTION HAZY.

The chief lack in the system of accounts kept on the average farm is the uncertainty relative to the cost of production. It's an easy matter to figure out the receipts from a crop of small grain, corn, potatoes or hay at so much per bushel or ton or of live stock at a given price per hundred weight, but not so simple a matter to figure exact cost of production, including the items of preparation and cultivation of soil, the cost of harvesting, storage, interest on investment, deterioration in equipment, etc. Yet it is only by keeping tab on these and a good many other items that makes it possible for the farm owner to know whether his season's operations have been really profitable or not. It will take some time and attention to keep a set of farm books simply, yet it is well worth while that one may know just where he stands—what operations have been profitable and what followed at a loss.

SHOULD LIVE WITH THE WORMS.

It is hard to have patience with the man who, though entirely dependent upon the kindness of nature for fertile soil, productive fruit tree, bush and vine, sunshine and rain, is so narrow and selfish that he will ruthlessly kill the finest and most useful of our song birds because, knowing a good thing when they see it, they take a bit of toll from him in the shape of ripe and luscious berries. Folks of this type ought to be herded by themselves in a territory bug and worm cursed because never visited by our feathered friends and compelled to subsist on what worms and insects leave. They would soon have enough of the business and would return to dwell with civilized folks, thankful for bird life and having a better conception of reciprocity, the square deal and the eternal fitness of things.

A York state orchardist reports a lot of time saved in clearing brush from his orchard using a two horse rake. It took one-fourth the time to do it that it would by hand.

Not the least of the good points that can be urged in favor of the silo is that it can be used to provide a succulent ration during the summer dry spell, when silos are bad and when the milk cows often fail considerably in their milk supply.

It is a pretty good rule to follow to cut out the trees about the house or trim the limbs up until the blue grass will get a foothold. Blue grass needs about 80 much sunshine to do well, and the folks in the house are the better for about the same amount.

Many are the drivers of horses who strangely seem to overlook the fact that harness repairs are cheaper than the services of a veterinarian or the labor involved in equine funerals. Added to this is the possibility that the driver may get his neck broken in the scrape and need the services of an undertaker.

The putting of the lawn mower away when through using it and the rubbing of the hoe and wheel cultivators bright when through using them are largely matters of habit. It is well to remember that it is just about as easy to form the right habit along this line as to fall into the bad one of leaving the tools wherever one happens to get through using them.

There is good reason to believe that the cutting worm injury to apples this year in those sections where the crop was wiped out by frost last year will be greatly reduced owing to the fact that there were many few apples left on which the eggs could be laid and to which the worms could find a harbor. It is another illustration of the old saw "It's an ill wind that blows no good."

Townpeople whose places are bordered with shade trees can do a real favor to the drivers perched on the tops of loads of hay or straw or other high loads by keeping the limbs which drop into the roadway trimmed up. It does not sweeten a fellow's temper to have a part of his cargo pulled off into the highway or to get a scratch or welt across the face from these overhanging limbs.

A new interest has been shown in irrigation in this country within the past few years, and in particular since the passage of the reclamation act by congress, yet irrigation as a practice of agriculture is as old as that of scratching the surface of the soil with a stick, the forerunner of the modern chilled steel plow. Mesopotamia, Egypt and sections of our own south west show the remains of irrigation systems hoary with age that hundreds of years ago lapsed into ruin and disuse.

While the sweet potatoes grown in the north do not develop the sweetness and quality of the New Jersey or more southern product, one can still raise a pretty fair article. The soil in which they are planted should be rich light and mellow and should be so as to receive as much warmth as possible from the sun, a slope of the south, with shelter of some kind to the north being preferable. While the practice is often followed of planting them on ridges, this is not imperative if the soil is well drained and is kept thoroughly cultivated.

We watched a groceryman counting eggs into a shipping case the other day and called his attention to a number of apparently fresh white eggs that were badly smeared with mud or manure, due to the hens having inadequate nesting places. His reply was: "Yes; there's really no excuse for it. Those eggs are just as fresh and good as any that have been brought in, but the folks were careless. When they reach the commission houses they will go in as 'dirts,' which means that about 3 cents per dozen will be knocked off the price."

A stirring of the surface soil every few days, and particularly after a rain, will put a blanket of mellow earth on the surface that will tend to keep the subsoil moist and loose in a condition the most favorable possible for the development of the growing plants. It is well to remember in this connection that the circulation of soil air is as essential to the growth of the root system as soil moisture and that both are secured by keeping the surface soil properly stirred. It matters little relatively how rich soil is if the surface is allowed to bake. This locks both moisture and fertility up, and the growing crop suffers as a result.

The Iowa experiment station has been gathering data recently relative to the damage done by the wheat head army worm in several counties of the state. Two broods of the worm hatch, the first feeding from late in May until well into July and the second from the middle of August until frost. Measures which have been tried to reduce the pest show that early cutting of badly infested fields is a help; also keeping the grasses cut on the roadsides and in the fence corners and early fall plowing. Most effective of all as a preventive measure was found to be the pasturing of infested fields during the early fall. The damage done by the worm is largely in the seed head, its habit being to cut the heads and drop the chaff. In some fields examined as high as 40 per cent of the timothy seed heads were found damaged.

The damp cellar may not be primarily due to too much shade about the house, but there is no getting around the fact that the situation is aggravated by such shade. The germ destroying sunshine and fresh air ought to enter the cellar windows during a part of every day.

Not a little pleasure and real satisfaction can be got out of placing a shallow dish on the lawn and supplying it with fresh water every day or two. The birds will discover it very quickly and will come to the dish to drink and bathe, where their performances will prove very interesting, to the members of the household.

There are all too many chaps who haven't time to "monkey or fuss" testing seed corn who stupidly spend hours and even days later in the season cultivating bare ground in fields which have half or a third of a stand because the seed used wasn't any good. And it is often these same fellows who blame the weather or the party to power or their bad luck because they don't get ahead in the world.

The present day practice of building dairy barns so that they will be provided with abundance of fresh air and sunlight is no longer viewed as a fad by men who think. These conditions mean health to the cows, which means increased milk yield, and this means more money in the bank; hence it resolves itself down to a practical dollars and cents proposition, a language that ought to be understood by the most dull of understanding.

Regrettable as the fact is, truth compels the statement that up to date the most skilled specialists in the medical world have not been able to discover a medicine that will kill the germs that cause cancer and tuberculosis. Other measures sometimes effect a cure in individual cases, but seldom medicine taken internally. Medicines claimed to have this power are on the market, but primarily for the purpose of separating sick folks of their money.

The old world has mighty little to offer boys who start out in life at ten years old sucking cigarettes, except quarters in insane asylums, penitentiaries or jobs holding down dirty goods boxes, rubbing the sand off depot walls at train time or touring the country on brake beams. None of these occupations, by the way, yields a very handsome salary. It is well for the boy to look into the future far enough to make up his mind whether he wants to hang out with this kind of company. If he doesn't he would better cut the cigarettes out.

Figures gathered by investigators in the federal department of agriculture show that those engaged in the poultry business in the United States suffer a loss of \$45,000,000, or 15 per cent of the annual value of the egg output, \$300,000,000, through the careless handling of the product. This loss is traced to failure to provide adequate and clean nesting places, irregularity in gathering, keeping in warm instead of cool places and infrequency of marketing. It is safe to say, in addition, that the bulk of this loss is sustained by farm poultry raisers rather than those who make of poultry raising a primary business. The leak is one that should be stopped.

We heard the other day of a tactful fellow who got the better of a balky horse by hopping out of the rig and pretending to adjust something about the harness. By the time he had tied and untied the rump strap or monkey with the tug or bridle a bit and got back into his seat the horse was ready to start on. The writer has had equally good results while cultivating with horses inclined to balk by backing them up a few steps and then starting ahead. But all schemes fail at times, and, like others, we have sat for a good half hour, with the thermometer registering 110 degrees F. in the shade in the vicinity of our rear collar button, waiting for Tom to get over a balky streak. It takes a stick of patience, much philosophy and all or more religion than a fellow can muster to keep sweet tempered when he has one of the ornery critters on his hands.

Time was when cows needed their horns for self protection, but under modern domestic conditions they are useless and often dangerous appendages. The best and easiest method of dehorning is by the application of some caustic polish to the germ of the horns when the calf is a few days old. After the horns have got a good start the job must be done by saw or clipper. Many a dairyman hesitates to dehorn his cows because of the harmful effect he thinks it will have in reducing their milk flow. However, this is likely to be overestimated. A test made at the Kansas Agricultural college in a herd of twelve cows with a view to determining the shrinkage as a result of dehorning showed that in the five days prior to the operation it gave 1,122.5 pounds of milk, while in the five days following it gave 1,007.7 pounds, or a total shrinkage for the twelve cows of 40.8 pounds. This amounts to sixty-nine one-hundredths of a pound of milk per cow each day, or about half a pint. On the fifth day after dehorning all except two of the cows were giving as much milk, and a few more than they did the day before their horns were removed.

J. E. Trigg

LAUGH AND GET FINED.

That Seems to Be a Common Occurrence in Germany.

English law is occasionally subject to criticism, but for real comedy we are a long way behind Germany.

In Berlin recently an ironworker was sent to prison for a week because he laughed. Going along the street he saw a merry-maker being chased by a particularly stout policeman, and the sight tickled him. He was promptly haled before the court for scandal.

Another man attempted to get into a moving train and fractured his leg. After six months in the hospital he was discharged, cured, when the state railway department at once presented him for breaking their regulations. The law and leg breaker was fined \$125.

Stepping into an omnibus a man trod on the foot of a lady, who was so annoyed that she said he walked like a hen. She was fined \$5 for using this term of reproach.

Claire Waldo, the Berlin singer, outwitted the police, however. She was warned that if she sang any of her songs on Easter Sunday there would be trouble. But the announcement was made that Claire Waldo would positively appear. She did. So did the police. And she sang—the German national anthem!

The promised prosecution did not take place.—London Answers.

GREAT Sacrifice Sale

NOW GOING ON AT THE

American Cloak Co.

Big Reductions on every article. All new goods.

THE AMERICAN CLOAK CO. 17 DANIEL STREET

JOY LINE BOSTON VIA RAIL \$240 AND BOAT NEW YORK

Via Boat and Rail Modern Steel Screw Steamships Georgia and Tennessee Daily and Sunday between Providence and New York, East River, N. Y. New Management, Improved Service. CITY TICKET OFFICE 214 Washington Street, Boston.

Pacific Coast and Return, via

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. Reduced Fares for Summer Tours

June to September. Excellent trains, magnificent scenery. A great variety of routes. Write for full details of special fares. F. R. PERRY, 322 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

H. W. NICKERSON, Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer,

Office - 5 Daniel Street, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Residence 45 Islington St. Telephone at Office and Residence.

Farms for Sale

Large and Small. Village Property in Kittery, Elliot and York. Farms Bordering on Water. Bungalow Lots. Easy Terms.

George O. Athorne, Kittery, Mo. TELEPHONE

Office 351-13 House 822

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Largest and Best. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

When NEW YORK Stop

The New Fire Proof. NAVAIRE Seventh Ave. and 38th St.



Business Men, Families, Tourists. Maximum in luxury at minimum of cost. Accessible, Quiet, Pleasant. Within five minutes walk of Theatre, shops, and clubs. 300 feet from Broadway. New Dutch Grill rooms, largest in city. Electric cars pass hotel in all directions.

EUROPEAN PLAN \$1.50 per day without bath \$2.00 per day with bath. Suites \$3.50 and upwards. Send for Colored Map of New York.

EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director.

TRY "61" FLOOR VARNISH

Try the hammer test and be convinced that you may dent the wood, but you can't crack "61".

FOR SALE BY

W. S. Jackson

Vaughan's Old Stand, 111 Market St.

First National Bank

of Portsmouth New Hampshire

U. S. DEPOSITORY J. K. BATES President C. A. HAZLETT Cashier

Sale Deposit Boxes For Rent

7-20-4 10 CENT CIGAR

Factory Output, Upwards of 100,000 Daily

Largest Selling Brand of 10 cent Cigars in the World

Factory, Manchester, N. H.

We have a full line of Wines, foreign and domestic. Our specials are—Victoria Chianti, Maderia, Rhine Wine, Angelica, Muscatel Port and Sherry. Ale and lager in cases for family use. Goods delivered to all parts of the city and surrounding towns.

JOSEPH SACCO, Phone 328-14, 110 Market Street.

The NATIONAL HOTEL CAFE
E. H. LIBBY & G. B. LADD, Props.
26-28-30 High Street - Portsmouth, N. H.
CLUB BREAKFASTS
6.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m.

No. 1—20 cents—Choice of Cereals with Cream, Rolls or Buttered Toast, Tea, Coffee or a glass of Milk.

No. 2—25 cents—Two Baked Eggs, Rolls or Dry Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 3—30 cents—One Pork Chop and one Fried Egg, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 4—30 cents—Chipped Beef in Cream on Toast, Plain Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 5—30 cents—Cereals with Cream, Choice of Sliced Oranges or Bananas, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 6—30 cents—Corned Beef Hash with one Poached Egg, Buttered Toast with Tea or Coffee.

No. 7—35 cents—Shredded Chicken in Cream on Toast, German Fried Potatoes, one Hot Roll, Tea or Coffee.

No. 8—35 cents—Broiled Fresh Mackerel, Drawn Butter, Plain Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 9—35 cents—Choice of Tomato or Chicken Bouillon in Cup, Two Scrambled Eggs on Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 10—35 cents—Fried Calves Liver, Hasher of Bacon, Griddle Cakes, German Fried Potatoes, Tea or Coffee.

No. 11—35 cents—Genuine Country Sausage, Griddle Cakes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 12—35 cents—Broiled Fresh Codfish, French Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 13—40 cents—Breakfast Steak with one Fried Egg, German Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 14—40 cents—Oatmeal with Cream, Plain Omelet, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.


No. 15—45 cents—Ham and Two Eggs, Country Style, German Fried Potatoes, Hot Rolls, Tea or Coffee.

No. 16—45 cents—One Half Groggs Fruit, Bacon with two Eggs, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

No. 17—50 cents—Choice of Cereals or Bananas with Cream, two Lamb Chops, German Fried Potatoes, Tea or Coffee.

No. 18—50 cents—Breaded Veal Cutlet, Tomato Sauce, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Buttered Toast, Tea or Coffee.

Open every day in the year, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.



THIS MAN IS NOT KNEELING IN PRAISE of our high grade mill work, but is sounding its praises. Good mechanics never find fault with the materials we furnish, nor the loss either. Why not get good stock from us at the same price you pay for poor stuff from the other fellow?

ARTHUR M. CLARK,
15-37 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N. H.

GOING OUT OF TOWN?

The HERALD sent to your address would contribute to your outing enjoyment

Have The Portsmouth Herald sent to your vacation address for any length of time by mail. Fill out this blank and send to The Herald, or Phone 37 will receive prompt attention.

Name _____

Address _____

WILL REMAIN IN FAMILY

The historic Ebenezer Wentworth mansion on the corner of Pleasant and Wentworth streets, was sold at public auction on Saturday forenoon by Judge Thomas H. Simes, a commissioner appointed by the Superior court to make the sale. There were three sales, the mansion and the grounds, a lot on Melcher street and a lot on Pleasant street running through to Howard street.

The house will remain in the Wentworth family, having been purchased by Miss Susan J. Wentworth of Pleasant street, for \$9000. Miss Wentworth was also the highest bidder for the lot across the street, paying \$550.00. The lot on Melcher street was bid in by Albert Yates of Charleston, S. C., for \$300.

ENGINEERING CLASS MAKES INSPECTION.

Officers from Naval Academy Visit Amoskeag Big Power Plant

The engineering class of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, in charge of Lieutenant Commander H. C. Brinsler and comprising nine officers, arrived in Manchester Friday and was received at the station by Capt. Charles H. Manning, also of the navy, retired, and was entertained by him throughout the day.

The class is making a tour of the United States and has just returned from the west. The purpose of the tour is to inspect the largest power plants of the country.

Immediately upon arriving they were escorted to the Amoskeag Manufacturing company's mammoth boiler house and the morning was devoted to passing through the mills. At noon they were served lunch at the Ferryfield club and the afternoon was passed on the west bank.

In the receiving party beside Captain Manning were Asst. H. P. Straw Superintendent Perry H. Dow, Superintendent A. W. Thompson, Charles H. Manning, Alfred K. Hobbs and Albert Merrill.

The personnel of the party from the academy is as follows: Lieutenant Commander Brinsler, Lieut. Commander Klyce, Lieut. Frank W. Sterling, Lieut. Alfred Norris, Lieut. Gerald Hawze, Lieut. George J. Myers, Ensign Vaughan V. Woodward, Ensign Charles H. Davis and Ensign Frank W. Wilson. The return to Boston was made on the 5:30 clock train.

STILL ALARMS.

Chemical Company Have Three in Twenty-four Hours.

The Chemical crew responded to three still alarms in less than twenty-four hours Saturday and Sunday. They were called to the Sherburne pumping station Saturday afternoon, where a brush fire had set fire to the top of one of the reservoirs.

Soon after their return they were

called to the house of Thomas Lynskey on State street where there was a fire on the roof.

Sunday forenoon they were called to the Barnfield road, where a brush fire had started near the railroad crossing and threatened the property of August Hill.

Fatal Finger Rings.

Count Zborowski when killed in a fearful motor accident at Nice in 1903 was wearing a fatal ring which had belonged to his family for four generations. In each of these generations the head of the family had worn the ring and each had met with a violent death.

Still more amazing is a story told by the late head of the Paris morgue. Five times within his experience dead bodies brought to the morgue were found to be wearing a certain ring easily distinguishable by its strange design. It bore in eastern characters this legend: "May whoever wears this ring die a miserable death." M. Maca, late chief of the Parisian police, vouches for the truth of this.

Coincidences of Dates.

Attention has often been called to the curious fact of the date Sept. 3 figuring so largely in the history of Oliver Cromwell. That very dominating man was born on Sept. 3, 1599; he won the battle of Dunbar Sept. 3, 1650; that of Worcester Sept. 3, 1651, and he died Sept. 3, 1658.

The number 88 had fatal influence on the Stuarts. Robert II., the first Stuart king, died in 1388; James II. was killed at the siege of Roxburgh castle, 1488; Mary, queen of Scots, was beheaded in Fotheringhay, 1588 (new style); James VII. (II. of England) was deposed in 1688; Bonny Prince Charlie died in Rome, 1788, and with him died the last hopes of the Jacobites.

The Stinging Tree.

In the southern part of Formosa grows a tree, about ten feet tall, having long leaves, which possess the property of the nettle and produce a maddening irritation of the skin when incautiously touched. The natives call it chiao jen tou, meaning "man biting dog."

Mr. Tokutomi Ito of Tokyo, who has recently made a botanical exploration in Formosa, suggests the name "viper tree" as a more distinctly warning title. There is another species of "stinging tree" in Australia which attains a height of fifteen feet and the effects of whose touch appear to be even more maddening to men and animals. Horses stung by it have had to be shot, and dogs when affected by the poison of the leaves run mad.

Sabbath and Sunday.

The observance of the Sabbath by the Jews is first mentioned after the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt, but no direct evidence of its being kept in patriarchal times is to be found in the Pentateuch. The early Christian church observed the first day of the week in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ, and this gradually took the place among Christians of the Jewish Sabbath. The very earliest law by which the observance of the first day of the week was ordained is the edict of the Emperor Constantine, A. D. 321.—New York American.

Chinese Tea Seed Oil.

Tea seed oil is the name applied to an oil expressed from the seed of the Camellia sasanqua. This is not the tea tree (Camellia thea), nor can its leaves be used. It grows principally in Hooan, but is found wherever the wood oil tree grows. The seeds are gathered in October, and the extracted oil usually reaches the market in Hooan about the middle of winter. It is used by the Chinese as a cooking oil.

We Live In An Age

Where business enterprise makes possible to the humblest home luxuries that heretofore were enjoyed exclusively by the well to do.

Twenty Years Ago

to humble homes the Gas Range water heater and furnace connection were things to be coveted but not possessed, while

TO-DAY

the majority of such homes possess those comforts and are homes made happier because of that fact. The price of a coal stove is now enough to purchase these comforts.

A Bath in 15 Minutes

For 11-2 Cents

PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.

Wife (with paper).—Well, well! Here's another aeroplane accident and, as usual, a lot of innocent bystanders hurt.

Hub—Bystanders! You mean the innocent bystanders.—Boston Transcript.

The climate on its way proceeds. In insurance and sin. 'Tis evident it never needs a weather bureau.—Washington Star.

Hubby—We must be economical. Wife—Why?

Hubby—If I should die I wouldn't be able to leave you much. Wife—That's right, whereas while you're alive you leave me most of the time.—Tokio Blade.

'Tis not the price of living which is causing him distress. The thing that keeps him gloving is the price it costs to dress. His wife so that she may ever look more superb than the woman who lives next door.—Chicago Record-Herald.

He—But couldn't you learn to love me, Anna?

She—I don't think I could, Harry. He—Crawling for his hat.—It is us I feared—you are too old to learn.—Harper's Bazar.

The bird man told who steered a flight over France to Rome was made a knight, and now he'll get "more other things." A flying crest and coat of wings.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I wonder if these rules are very ancient," murmured the professor. "Not so very," said the experienced member of the party. "They have been put up since I was here last year."—Fittsburg Post.

There was a young lady from Lantz who loved to fuss round with her plants, but she got a white dress into such a sad mess that thereafter she had to wear a haven skirt.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Kind Lady—Why, my little fellow, what are you crying about?

Tommy—Boo-hoo! I lost my candy.

Kind Lady—Did you drop it through a crack in the walk?

Tommy—No; I swallowed it! Boo-hoo!—Chicago Daily News.

Jack and Jill went up the hill At clip o'er things to hurtle. They tried to take a six foot wall, And then their car turned turtle.—Baltimore American.

"Madam, I'm walking around the world on a wagen." "Well, I don't mind letting my bulldog pace you for a couple of miles. Here, Tiger!"—Washington Herald.

Son of Athens, ere you shine These bespattered shoes of mine Let me on your mind impress With the utmost earnestness This, my warning, orthodox—Keep the polish off my socks!

Son of Athens, hear my vow—There will be one Hellva row. Take it even now from me, It will beat Thermopylae. So if you'd escape some shocks Keep the polish off my socks!—Club Fellow.

Mac—Do fish make brains? Denby—Can't say, but I know they make hairs.—Christian Register.

And after all the "ifs" and "ands" And "only fors" and "buts" The truth about us "nice rags" Is we are simply "mutts."—Puck.

Teacher—Tommy, what is the meaning of the word futility?

Tommy—I don't know just exactly, but an example of it would be trying to tickle a turtle's back with a chicken feather.—Youngstown Telegram.

Man wants but little, the poet sings. But little does he crave. But woman she wants everything That other women have.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Teacher—Now, Tommy, suppose a man gave you \$100 to keep for him and then died. What would you do? Tommy—No, sir, but I would pray for another like him.—United Presbyterian.

AN OLD TIME EXPLOSION.

Its Curious Phases Told by a Seventeenth Century Scribbler.

An old chronicler tells a curious story of an explosion which occurred in London Jan. 4, 1639. A ship chandler, it seems, "about 7 of the clock at night, being busy in his shop about barreling up of gunpowder, it took fire and in the twinkling of an eye blew up not only that, but all the houses thereabout to the number of fifty or sixty. The number of persons destroyed by this blow could never be known, for the next house but one was the Rose tavern, a house never (at that time of night) but full of company. And in three or four days, after digging, they continually found heads, arms, legs, etc." The most interesting part of the account comes further on:

"In the digging they found the mistress of the house of the Rose tavern sitting in her bed and one of the drawers standing by the bar's side, with a pot in his hand, only stifled by dust and smoke, their bodies being preserved whole by means of great timbers falling across one upon another. "There was also found upon the upper leads of Barkling church a young child lying in a cradle as newly laid in bed, neither child nor cradle having the least sign of fire or other hurt. It was never known whose child it was, so that one of the parish kept it for a memorial, for in the year 1668 I saw the child, grown to be then a proper maiden."

Casualties of the Cradle.

The burden of Prussia's military state, not spared even to the babes in their cradles, has proved too much for some of the younger members of the royal families. In "The House of Hohenzollern" Mr. Brayley Hodgkins mentions that the two sons whom the first crown princess of Prussia bore her husband (at the beginning of the eighteenth century) both died in their cradles, one from a nervous shock caused by the salute from heavy guns with which his arrival was heralded and the other from the burden of a golden crown which was placed on his head after baptism.

Coin Profiles.

Where a face is used on a piece of money it is always in profile, because the cameo is more readily struck with the die in that manner and if a full or three-quarter face were represented the nose of the gentleman or lady would get damaged in circulation and produce a ridiculous effect.

Stayed That Way.

"Hello, Stubbs! Haven't seen you for months. The last time we met, I remember, you were trying to break into literature. Did you succeed?" "Yes, and I've been broke ever since."—Boston Transcript.

Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater. Possession pampers the mind; privation trains and strengthens it.

Sweat till the last darned fly expires! Sweat with an arm that never tires! Sweat with a sweater made of wire! Sweat 'em to beat the land!

By the unknown of the same. —Chicago Tribune.

"We are but pawns in the game of life," said the serious woman. "Perhaps," replied Miss Coyenne. "But those of us who wear hobble skirts look more like cribbage pegs."—Washington Star.

The fool who rocks the loaded boat is not the wisest man who sits aloft. And while the flies we slay why not hand him an extra fatal swat?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Maud Muller had just refused the judge.

"Marry a fellow who may lose his job any moment on the recall?" she sniffed. "Not much." "But those of us who wear hobble skirts look more like cribbage pegs."—New York Sun.

PAPUAN SAVAGES

The Most Treacherous of All the South Sea Natives.

A TRIBE OF HEAD HUNTERS.

The Solomon Islanders Kill and Eat Their Enemies as an Incident of Their Weird Religious Rites—Storming a House in a Treelap.

The name Papuan is that given to the dark skinned people who inhabit the greater number of islands in the part of the Pacific ocean known as Polynesia and Melanesia and whose headquarters, as it were, are in the great island of Papua or New Guinea. Under this description come the inhabitants of the Solomon Islands.

So evil has been the reputation of the Solomon Islanders that until quite recently they were carefully avoided, and very little was known about them. They have the name of being the most treacherous of all the south sea natives, yet, considering the treatment they have received in the past at the hands of white men, this is not to be wondered at. Indeed, the wonder is that they allow any white man at all in their country. But now that they have had a chance of seeing some more favorable specimens (than the dogs of humanity who formerly drifted to the south seas they are much improved, and a man who treats them fairly may, as a rule, go among them without fear.

Still, even now there is a beautiful uncertainty about the life of a south sea trader. One day he may be surrounded by cringing natives who obey his every word. But some night, if he has cheated the Papuan too grossly, there is murder in the moonlight, and the trader is never heard of more. Often, however, there seems to be no reason for the natives turning against the whites. It is simply that they object to having a trader in their midst. So they burn his goods and end by killing him.

The Solomon Islanders are as keen head hunters as the Borneans and every year, except where they are held in check by the British government, set out on head hunting raids pure and simple. Although cannibalism is still practiced in the wilder parts of the group, it is nowadays mostly a religious ceremony and not a matter of diet. The Islanders do not generally kill and eat people for enjoyment, but either because their religion demands a human sacrifice or because a head is needed for some ceremony.

In Ysabel, one of the largest islands in the Solomon group, the natives build houses in the highest trees to escape from the attacks of head hunting parties, who sometimes come as far as 200 miles in their search for skulls. One of these houses was built in a tree 150 feet high. All the lower branches had been cut off, so that the stem was quite bare until the platform, some eighty feet from the ground, was reached. Access was had to the house by a rickety ladder composed of rungs lashed to a stout pole with rope of twisted cane. When an attack is expected the women and children take refuge in these houses, while the men keep watch. They warn each other of the approach of a fleet by a curious cry which once heard is never to be forgotten. These houses are substantially built, as often the inhabitants have to withstand a long siege in them. The floor is made of plaited bamboo laid on a layer of bark which rests upon the platform. The walls are of bamboo, and the roof is thatched with sage palm. The particular house to which I have referred measured 20 by 15 feet, and forty persons had been known to take refuge in it. If the attacking party land and the men cannot resist them successfully they, too, ascend to the tree house. A pile of large stones is always kept ready for emergencies outside the door of the platform, and these the men hurl down on their foes. Sometimes, however, the enemy construct a shelter beneath which they can work away and cut the tree down, and they have even been known to ascend the tree while the inhabitants were off their guard and set fire to the house.

Nowadays, however, head hunting is indulged in only on special occasions. Often, indeed, when a head is required the chief gives notice of the fact to the different tribes and offers a reward for one. The chiefs of the villages look around, and if in any of them there is a native who has made himself objectionable for any reason they decide that his head shall come off and the reward be earned. The victim is not told of his impending fate, but is carefully watched by a man who has been told to secure his head. He watches every movement of his victim and when a favorable opportunity presents itself quickly and remorselessly kills him, cuts off his head and carries it to the chief, who pays for it in shell money. This even happens to white men if they have made themselves unpopular. Money is paid over for the skull, which goes to join the chief's collection.—John Foster Frazer in New York Tribune.

Proud of It. Collector—I'm going to print a book of deadbirds' pictures, and you're going to be on the front page. Ecologist—Nopal—Say, how much would I have to owe to get on the cover?—Chicago News.

Happyness grows at our own firesides and is not to be picked up in strangers' galleries.—Douglas Jerrold.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, Etc.

Why not exchange or sell your Piano for 40 cents?—It is work for a Want Ad.

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40c

WANTED

WANTED—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping. Quiet location. Kitchens preferred. References. Address K, this office. J12hc3t

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur desires position with private family. Temperate. References. Aged 20. Will drive for, or work in garage. Have had garage experience. Apply Box 107, Sanford, Me., m31hc,tf

WANTED—Position as stenographer and typewriter by young lady with some experience. Inquire and address F, this office.

A couple with baby wants furnished light housekeeping room or rooms with family in Portsmouth. Address Couple, care Herald, J12hlw

TO LET

TO LET—A well furnished house for the summer, in Newcastle. Three minutes walk to the beach; terms very reasonable. Inquire 22 Congress street.

STORE TO LET—In the Old Customs House, with large basement. Entrance on Peshawar St. Apply to James H. Dow. em18d

TO LET for the summer two furnished houses. Inquire at Herald office. o hf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TO LET—At 695 Wellington street, a boarding house of twelve rooms. Modern improvements. J12chl

FOR SALE—Grocery and provision store. Obligated to sell on account of death. Inquire at 4695 Wellington street. J12chl

FOR SALE—Cottage of 6 rooms on banks of Piscataqua in Newington, and TO LET—Three rooms, suitable for offices. Apply to J. Edward Pickering.

FOR SALE—House lots on Lincoln avenue, most desirable location. Inquire at this office. chfj17

LOST

LOST—A bull terrier, with bat ears and screw tail. A mahogany bridle. Reward if returned to 871 Middle Road. Ch. 1w.

LOST—On Little Harbor road, or Sagamore Avenue on Saturday, a store order book with names of John Holland and P. J. McConville. Reward for finder if left at Holland's meat market.

LOST—A diamond ring, at Haven Park. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving at 4 Cass Street. Ch. 1w.

LOST—Between Sussman's Dye House and the corner of Daniel and Market streets, a ladies' black skirt. Please return to 22 Pleasant St.

MISCELLANEOUS

IMPORTED 36 x 72 \$1 RUG.

The greatest seller ever put on the market. Send for particulars; don't hesitate. Dundee Mf. Co., 46 Chauncy street, Boston, Mass. 500 other specialties. Personals.

MEN and WOMEN—Self guaranteed hose. 70 per cent profit. Make \$10 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Wear Proof, 3039 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 4w,22w

FISHING BAIT that catches "everything wearing fins." Proof and guarantee for a two-cent stamp. George W. Julian, Albany Building, Boston.

DANCE HALL—known as Free man's annex, now ready and in perfect condition, suitable for dancing, banquets, etc. Inquire H. J. Freeman.

W. T. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee notions and second-hand goods of every description. Telephone 794-14, 14 Pearl St., Portsmouth, N. H. Furniture bought and sold.

ANTIQUARY FURNITURE and Old Books. A. J. Rutledge, 53 Columbia street, Portsmouth, N. H. chfj17

TRANSPORTATION

BOSTON TIME TABLE

In Effect June 26, 1910

Trains for Portsmouth leave Boston at 5:58 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:48 a. m., 9:01 a. m., 9:26 a. m., 10:01 a. m., 10:26 a. m., 12:51 p. m., 1:41 p. m., 3:11 p. m., 3:31 p. m., 4:57 p. m., 6:01 p. m., 7:31 p. m., 10:01 p. m. Sundays, 4:01 a. m., 6:26 a. m., 8:21 a. m., 9:01 a. m., 10:31 a. m., 1:31 p. m., 7:01 p. m., 10:01 p. m. Leave Portsmouth for Boston—3:10 a. m., 6:24 a. m., 6:25 a. m., 7:08 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8:19 a. m., 10:38 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 1:45 p. m., 2:20 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 4:57 p. m., 6:12 p. m., 6:28 p. m., 7:27 p. m., Sundays, 3:10 a. m., 5:24 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:03 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 6:40 p. m., 7:58 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

For Dover—5:55 a. m., 9:20 a. m., 10:51 a. m., 12:22 p. m., 2:31 p. m., 5:22 p. m., 9:30 p. m. Sundays 7:55 a. m., 10:48 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m.

Leave Dover—7:03 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 11:25 a. m., 1:50 p. m., 4:25 p. m., 7:16 p. m., 8:50 a. m., 10:16 p. m. Sundays 7:20 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 10:16 p. m.

Leave Portsmouth for York Beach—8:22 a. m., 10:33 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 4:56 p. m., 10:48 p. m. Sundays, 10:38 and 11:27 a. m.

Leave York Beach for Portsmouth—6:45 a. m., 9:35 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 1:36 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:48 p. m. Sundays, 5:00 and 6:50 p. m.

For Concord—7:27 a. m., Monday only, 8:35 a. m., 12:26 p. m., 6:25 p. m. Sundays, 7:35 p. m.

Leave Concord for Portsmouth—7:33 a. m., 8:50 a. m., 2:55 p. m. (Saturdays only), 3:30 p. m. Sundays 8:33 a. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leave Navy Yard—7:50, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:15, 11:45, 12:15, 1:00, 1:30, 2:15, 2:45, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:

Bathing Suits, Shoes and Caps

Muslin Underwear

Hosiery

New Art Embroidery Department

Stationery

THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

LOCAL DASHES

Iver Johnson Bicycles, "best." Keys made, locks repaired. Yale keys a specialty. Ask for prices at Horne's.

Swordfish, halibut, bluefish, salmon, all fish under glass, at E. S. Downs, 37 Market street.

How can you give your guests a better outing than by taking them to the Isles of Shoals?

Local horsemen will be represented at the Granite State Trotting park for the next five days.

George W. Hall of Boston will speak on the Square at eight o'clock Monday evening. His subject will be "The McNamara Kidnapping."

Keys made, locks repaired, Yale keys a specialty, ask for prices at Horne's.

Page & Shaw's candy at the Tilted Drug Co. One, two and five pound boxes.

WANTED—All kinds of help at Weaver's Restaurant, Congress St. 11721.

Sunday was quiet with the police, other than the arrests made for gambling there was nothing doing. The show at Music hall tonight will be one of the strongest of the season. The picture subjects are all new.

Sheriff Spinnery, County Solicitor Gupilli, Deputy Wilbur Shaw and Charles R. Quinn went out country on a liquor raiding trip Saturday evening.

The little differences in the Sunset League will be ironed out all right and the league continued. For the first attempt of a league of this kind there has been very little that could be objected to.

There was a heavy fog off the coast last night with a southeast wind.

Have your cleaning done by Robins' power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, Carpets, Draperies and Furniture. F. A. Robbins, 116 Market street.

Stories as to lack of water at the Westworth are shown to be baseless when it is known that the hotel has an independent supply which can be depended upon when the city supply fails. This has been in regulation for the past ten days.

GRANITE STATE PARK

DOVER, N. H.

5-DAYS--5

OF

FIRST CLASS RACING

JULY 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Admission 50c. Racing at 2.30

FOR YOUR COMFORT

You will find everything for coolness and comfort in our large stock of Men's Necessities in Shirts of imported French silk Flannel, Negligee, Soisette, and Soft Collars, Soft Collars and Wash Ties to Match, Underwear in B. V. D., Porosknit, Balbriggan and other makes, Phoenix Silk Hose guaranteed 3 months. Biggest line of hats and caps in the city. See our regular \$5.00 Slip-on Rain Coats for \$3.75. All sizes.

J. F. BERRY'S

THE LEADING HATTER AND HABERDASHER
49 Congress St., Adj. of Amesbury steam Laundry

WATERBORO FIRE
HIT SOME LOCAL
PEOPLE SEVERELY

Relatives of John S. Carll, a trucking contractor, were hard hit by the fire that swept through Waterboro, Me., Mr. Carll's former home. His sister, Mrs. W. J. Downes, who recently came to this city to attend their father's funeral, lost five buildings in the fire. The buildings included the home of a general store, a pharmacy and tenement houses. William Coffin, Jacob Carll, Albert Carll and George Carll, cousins of Mr. Carll, each lost their homes by fire, and Elwyn Carll, a nephew, lost a store building and a storehouse for grain.

Mr. Carll owns approximately 100 acres of valuable timberland in Waterboro. He has not ascertained whether the land was reached by the flames. Capt. Josiah N. Jones of this city is a former resident of Waterboro, and is a member of Enterprise Lodge, I. O. O. F., which lost a splendid home. Mrs. Jones is a native of the Maine town.

Captain Jones is also a former resident of Wakefield, which has been prey to forest fires. He has relatives who have valuable real estate holdings in Wakefield.

NAVY YARD

Failed on Physical Test

C. Dana Bishop of Kittery, who recently passed mental examinations for pay clerk in the navy, failed on the physical end of the test, being under weight.

Orders Amended

Comdr. Henry C. Kuenzli, recently detached as engineer officer at this yard and ordered succeeded by Capt. Frank W. Bartlett, has received a modification of orders which will result in his remaining here at least temporarily.

Mayflower Sailor Drowns

Arthur Parks, 22 years old, a seaman on the United States steamship Mayflower, President Taft's yacht, was drowned in the Potomac river Sunday. In company with two other fellow seamen Parks was out in the Mayflower's sailboat, when the craft capsized. His companions were rescued.

Capt. Woodhull's Tragic Death

Capt. William W. Woodhull, a retired pay director of the United States navy, who had seen service in all parts of the world, fell fifty feet down an air shaft in an apartment house in West Philadelphia Sunday and was instantly killed. It is supposed he was seized with vertigo while leaning out the shaft. Capt. Woodhull was well known in this city through his former connection with the navy pay office here, and also in a social way.

Hannibal Leaves Yard

The collier Hannibal left the navy yard Saturday with 200 sailors who will be distributed among the ships participating in the naval maneuvers off Provincetown, Mass.

Lighter Does Sun ay Work

The lighter John Henry of Contractor Beattie's equipment was loaned to the Eastern Dredging Company Sunday afternoon and taken to Kittery Point, where she transferred a big bucket belonging to the dredge from a scow to Frisbee's wharf.

Four Gamblers Arraigned

Four men will be arraigned at Provincetown today charged with fleeing sailors from the battleship fleet in a gambling game. The naval sailors declare the arrested ones follow the ships from port to port for the sake of enticing sailors to try their game.

Hist Ordered Out

Orders were received at the yard this morning placing the Hist out of commission at once.

Torpedo Boats Off

The seventh, eighth and ninth torpedo divisions, led by the flagship Dixie, in command of Commander E. W. Berle, sailed from Newport for Gardiner's Bay Sunday. Tuesday the submarines of the third division will leave Newport under sealed orders.

Many Visitors Sunday

Hundreds of visitors from dozens of surrounding towns inspected the

navy yard and the big ships tied up there on Sunday, the great armored cruisers Montana and Tennessee coming in for the lion's share of attention.

Ordered to Minnesota

Midshipman Calvin H. Cobb of Kittery left this morning for Philadelphia to join the battleship Minnesota to which he has been assigned.

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

Pictures, Vaudeville and Illustrated Songs for Monday and Tuesday

Picture, Alice's Sacrifice, Lubin Song, Baby Rose, Miss Wood Picture, The Indian Brothers, (Indian drama) Biograph Act, Ethel Ray, singing and dancing. Picture, The Badge of Courage, Kalen

Act, Montecarlo Bros., singing and dancing. Picture, The Doctor's Secretary, Gaumont

Song, When You're Missing all the Kissing, Miss Wood Picture, In Time for Press, Melles Pictures change Wednesday.

THE INDIAN BROTHERS

The Story of an Indian's Honor. A renegade Indian seeks admission into the tribe, and the chief in scorn offers him a squaw's dress. The renegade for revenge slays the chief. The renegade escapes and some of the tribe signal distress to the brother of the slain chief. The brother returning to the camp, swears over the body of the chief to bring the perpetrator of this crime to justice. The renegade steals a horse and is pursued by another tribe of redmen, who catch him just as the brother comes up. The brother claims the culprit and offers to fight for him. He wins and the renegade is taken back to the funeral pile of the chief, where he pays the penalty.

EDISONIAN THEATRE

Freeman's Block.

Edisonian Orchestra, G. B. Whitman, Leader, Dancing, Vaudeville, Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Feature Picture

"LOVE IS BEST," drama,.....Imp. A story with a moral and one that will appeal to all.

"THE COWBOY'S VACATION," western.....Bison. A great Western comedy showing how they act when they get a vacation.

"THE ORPHAN," drama...Hollance. An interesting drama.

"COURTING ACROSS THE COURT," drama.....Thankouser. A story without words.

ILLUSTRATED SONGS. "Some Wert This Summer With You," Rossiter

"Wanted! A Harp Like the Angels Play," Helt

Geo. F. Reynolds, Baritone.

VAUDEVILLE

PROF. ROBBINS, hypnotist.

For the next three days Prof. Robbins will have more interesting subjects and will change every day. Don't fail to see him. Don't fail to see the pictures not mentioned.

At stud Dandy II, a very nice little dog for breeding, dark mahogany brindle even marked, tight screw tail and extra good head and very large eyes, the best headed dog that can be found. Look him over before going anywhere else and tell for yourself, call any time, owner to services \$10.00. Guaranteed Joseph Lento 56 School street. 1171w

BEST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is absolutely HARMLESS. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Thackeray in France.

France might reckon Thackeray, along with Edward, the king of sunny memories, as the most Parisian of Britons, for truly did Titmarsh know and love the life of the boulevards, ebbs and flows between the Bastille and the Bois, the cafes and the theaters, himself most aptly described by his own lines:

His land was free, his means was easy. A fner, nobler bent than he. Never drove around the Shons Elysee Nor paced the Rue de Rivoli.

—Henry Watterson in Courier-Journal.

FOR SALE—Four Boston Terrier pups, one male and three females, all dark rich brindle, screw tails and white marking and extra good heads, are six weeks old, registered stock and Derby boys II stock. Father Tobey Highballs, mother Lento's Fanny out of Derby boy II.

The Herald for news while it is news—it has no competitor in the local field.

UNITARIANS
RE-ELECT ALL
OLD OFFICERS

Satisfaction with the effort of the officers to create interest in the Isles of Shoals Summer Meetings' association of the Unitarian church was expressed Saturday with the unanimous re-election of this old board of officers. The annual conference of this association closed Sunday and Sunday night the first of the week's meeting of the Sunday school institute of the Unitarian church was begun.

Communion service was conducted in the old stone meeting house at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and at 11 o'clock the Rev. Elizabeth Padgham of Rutherford, N. J., preached the sermon. Religious service was conducted again in the afternoon, with the Rev. William H. Ramsey of Wellesley Hills, Mass., preaching the sermon.

These officers of the association were re-elected: President, Thomas H. Elliott of Lowell, Mass., vice presidents, the Rev. George H. Badger of New York, Emma C. Low of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Rev. William L. Lawrence of Boston; secretary, Florence Everett of Boston; treasurer, Carl B. Vetterbell of Morris-town, N. J.; directors for three years Mrs. George H. Young of Dedham, Mass.; Mary W. Drew of Kingston, Mass., and Grace R. Torr of Peabody, Mass.; for two years the Rev. Louis C. Cornish of Hingham, Mass., W. H. Downes of Brighton, Mass., the Rev. F. S. C. Wicks of Indianapolis, Ind.; for one year, Caroline S. Burroughs of West Newton, Mass.; W. Rogers Greely of Lexington, Mass., Mass., and G. Everett Pratt of Winchester, Mass.

Sun
Flower
Seeds

A Fact Not Generally Known, that a handful of Sun Flower seeds mixed with the grain fed to horses will improve them wonderfully. A fresh arrival of seeds, only

10 cents
a pound at
Grace's
Pharmacy

CUT PRICES IN
Refrigerators

No 32 was 21.50 cut to 13.48
No. 36 " 29.00 " 17.80
No. 210 " 23.00 " 16.80
No. 220 " 22.00 " 24.98

Other sizes at a big cut in prices

W. E. PAUL

AGENT

87 MARKET ST

Decorations

For Weddings, and Flowers
Furnished for all Occasions.

FUNERAL DESIGNS A
SPECIALTY

Capstick, Rogers St

F. S. Towle, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
350 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

OFFICE HOURS
From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

We Like To Sell
The Best Pianos

Not because of greater profits—there is a bigger percentage in the cheap goods oftentimes—but because we realize that every good piano we sell makes friends for us and helps sell more. When we sell an

EMERSON PIANO

we know our customers will never have just cause for complaint. The Emerson reputation is too valuable for the manufacturers to think for an instant of cheapening their products to meet low-grade competition. We are selling the Emerson at most reasonable rates either for cash or easy monthly payments. Call and see the goods at

Montgomery's New Piano Store

OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE

Owing to the Extreme Hot
Weather

We have Put in Another

Full Line of

White

Mountain

Refrigerators

We Shall Make Prices on This Lot Much Less Than

Ever Before Sold In This City

AN ENAMEL LINED REFRIGERATOR

\$8.75

Round Corners, Stone Linings, Perfect Insulation
Great Ice Savers

Portsmouth Furniture Co.,

THE LEADING HOUSE FURNISHERS,

CORNER DEER AND VAUGHAN STREETS.

The Custom of Paying
Bills by Check

Has many advantages. It is a convenient way to transact business; no risk is involved by carrying a quantity of currency upon one's person, and the endorsement on the back of each check is a receipt for the amount paid. We welcome small transactions and gladly explain matters when called upon to do so.

U. S. Depository.

Portsmouth, N. H.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK



Working Up Lumber

from this yard is a real pleasure. The grain is so straight and even, the knots small and few. You really save by buying your lumber here. There is so little waste to it that it goes much farther than the same quantity of an inferior grade. Ask any experienced carpenter or builder.

McKENNEY-LITTLEFIELD LUMBER CO.,

Successors to Thomas W. Call & Sons,
173 Market Street.